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In the last few weeks of the year, when shadows are longest and days shortest, every moment is magnified and life is seemingly at its sweetest. The everyday occurrences, the casual encounters, the otherwise insignificant moments are magically amplified, enlivening all the senses. The final burnt leaves of autumn blow in the wind, skies cast an ominous beauty, and suddenly, from nowhere, a single snowflake cascades gently to the earth. It's all part of the gift. Family gathers, friends reaffirm their closeness, and a blanket of warmth envelopes the heart. We

reflect on the moments shared at home, at work, living, laughing, comforting, and consoling. Now, there is no place we'd rather be than at home, where moments were born and where the

spirit is infused with peace, belonging, and true blessings.

At this special time it's the people who mean the most to Zizzi Contracting who are to be thanked. Without our families, our staff members, our vendors and suppliers, our trusting clients, our friends, our neighbors, and our community, there would be no blessings to count. To Builder of quality custom homes all, my deepest thanks. May your holidays be filled with as many gifts as time allows, and may every moment remind you of home. — James V. Zizzi PO BOX 1551 QUO

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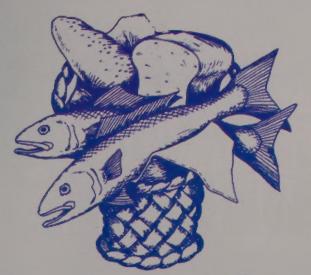
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Saturday, 12/22 • 12-1:30PM. 14 Squaw Road, East Hampton • \$795,000

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Saturday 12/22 • 12-2PM. 50 Cedar Drive, East Hampton • \$699,000

New 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home includes 2,400

New Post Modern has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths close to sq.ft. of living space and room for pool. Close to bay and marina. First floor laundry room, bedroom and full bath. CAC, CVAC, fireplace, Jacuzzi tub, full to the fireplace. Sliding doors to bluestone patio and sunny backyard. Excl. #60349. Dir: Three Mile

Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road, continue on Hog Creek basement, and deck. Room for pool. Excl. #61578. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road, continue on Hog Creek Rd, left on Sycamore Dr., right on Cedar Dr. East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Saturday, 12/22 • 1-3 PM. 38 Pleasure Drive, Flanders • \$450;000

Just Reduced! Situated on 2.1 acres and features a new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, extra rooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, wide plank cedar floors, central air, full basement and porch overlooking rare Japanese pine and beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas Horses allowed #62630

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Saturday, 12/22 • 12-2PM.

36 St. Marys Road, Shelter Island • \$1,200,000
Built in the 1850's this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a large living room, 2 parlors with fireplaces and a 2-story front porch on 2.3 acres. Room for pool and garage. #63353.

Sag Harbor Office 631,725,0200



Sunday 12/23 • 11-1PM.

In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and gourmet kitchen overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. Second-floor en-suite master has its own deck. Heated gunite pool. Co-Excl. #63115. Dir: South on Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, house on left. Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Sat. & Sun., 12/22 & 12/23 • 12-2PM.

New 6,150sq.ft. home has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 half baths, first floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and heated gunite pool with spa.
Co-Excl. #56273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left
on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on
Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631,283,4343



Sat. 12/22 • 11-1PM.

68 Island Creek Road, Southampton • \$3,495,000 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,700sq.ft., 5 en suite brs, eat-in kitchen, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.

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Sat. & Sun. 12/22 & 12/23 • 12 Noon-3 pm

Classic village home, minutes from ocean. bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, 2 fireplaces dining room, den overlooking deck on landscaped yard, basement and 2-car garage. Excl. #63883. Dir: Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, right on Little Plains Road, left on Old Town Crossing. Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Sunday, 12/23 • 12-2PM. 121 Shore Rd., Southampton • \$629,000

Fabulous 1935 Traditional home with wonderful open waterviews has town permits in place for a 6x20ft. floating dock with a catwalk. Great home with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. The original fireplace in the living room shows off it's charm. Excl. #63022.



Saturday 12/22 • 11-1PM.

Private and beautiful. 5 acre setting. Post modern home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, great room, sun room, plus a family room with fireplace adjoining the kitchen. Attached 2-car garage, deck, heated pool, hot tub and tush landscaping. Partial basement and central air. #32295.

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Saturday 12/22 • 1-3 PM.

11 Cedarfield Lane, Westhampton • \$1,050,000 Private Contemporary home on 1 acre and features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, first floor master, open floor plan with fireplace in living room. Glass doors lead to decking around pool and hot tub. Full, finished basement with bedroom and bath, bar area and media room. Har-Tru tennis, and basketball court. #32441. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244



Sat. & Sun. 12/22 & 12/23 • 1-4 PM. 153 South Road, Westhampton • \$995,000

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Westhampton Beach. New to the market - Country charmer in the heart of Westhampton Beach. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, detached 2-car garage. Walk to all. Great location south of the highway. Exclusive \$649K F# 50317 / WEB# 53872

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2 ACRE RETREAT IN SAG HARBOR

Sag Harbor. At the end of quiet street, bright Saltbox has open-plan living room/ dining area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite and stainless kitchen, central air, walk-out basement and back deck looking out to heated pool and lovely landscaping. Exclusive \$1.195M F# 60869 / WEB# 53619 Stephen Karmiol 516.729.2213

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Southampton. Owner seeks offers. Beautifully detailed 4 bedroom home on .5 acre near the center of Southampton Village. Open floor plan with high ceilings. Private, extensively landscaped with gunite pool. An opportunity not to be missed.

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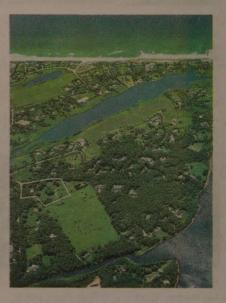
PRIVATE LANE SOUTH OF FURTHER

East Hampton. Set on a private lane on the ocean side of fabled Further Lane in the highly desirable Estate area of the Village of East Hampton, this rambling newly constructed Fleetwood design offers almost 8,000 sq. ft. of living space. A stroll down the cherry tree lined lane leads to a charming path with private ocean access. As would be expected in a home of this caliber, the finest in details and amenities are offered and include 3 master suites, 7 fireplaces, extensive custom millwork throughout, coffered ceilings, Brazilian walnut floors, a cherry paneled library, grand scale great room with a state of the art chef's kitchen and a soaring 2 story beamed living room. There is a beautiful heated gunite pool, covered patios, outdoor fireplace, pool bar and bath with steam shower, extensive landscaping, and 2 car garage. A truly unique property.

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HEART AND SOUL OF GEORGICA

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Amagansett. First class complete renovation of this rambling beach cottage has produced an absolute gem. Bright great room with fireplace, cozy den and 3 en suite bedrooms with every detail perfect. Room for pool, short stroll to the ocean.

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Montauk. Only one left. Just a short drive from East
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elevated views of the sandy beach and ocean. Large
building envelope with plans in place for 6 bedroom

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PRIVACY IN EAST HAMPTON

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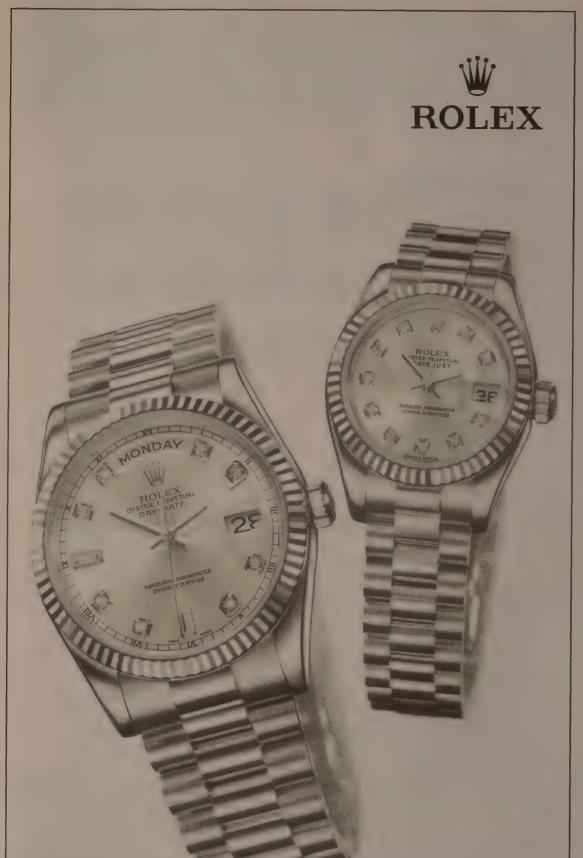


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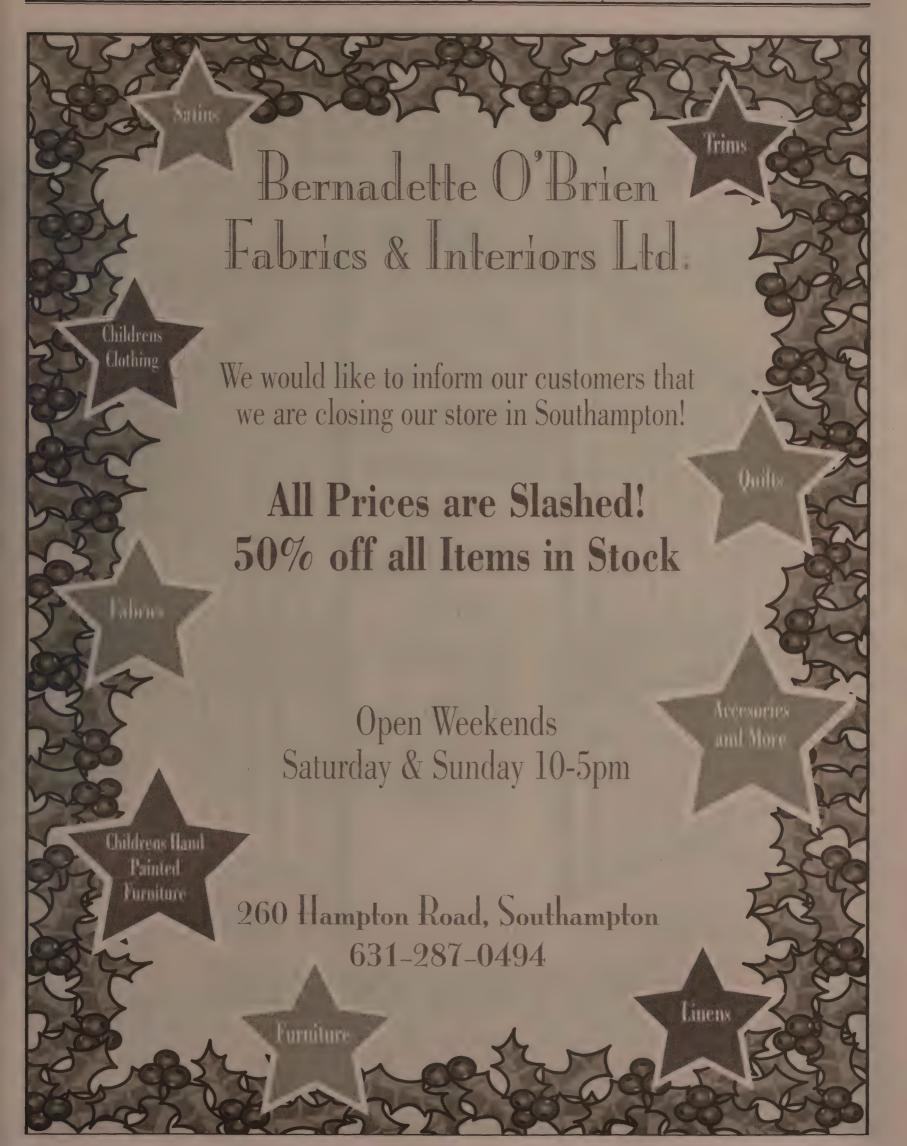
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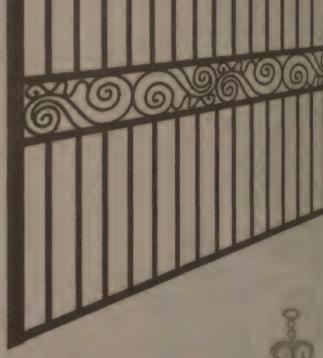
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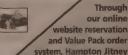
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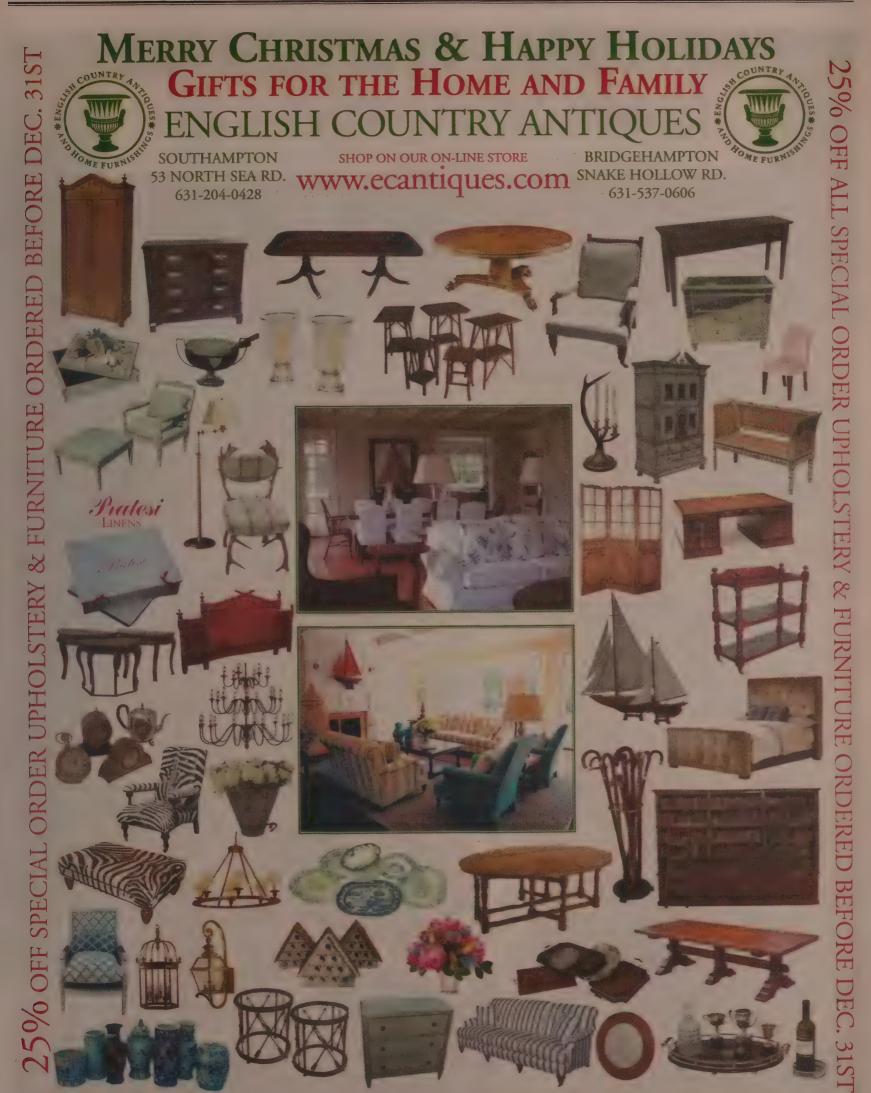
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CHIMNEY CITY

That Place Next to the North Pole Where the Ogres and Pixies Live

By Dan Rattiner

To Be Read Aloud to the Children of the Hamptons

Everybody knows what goes on at the North Pole this time of year.

thousands of them, are busy making presents. The elves work in their workshops. Mr. Claus sits in his office nearby reading letters. Mrs. Claus cooks. There are reindeer, sleigh makers, present wrappers, sack weavers, toy makers,

map makers, letter openers and, for the occasional little kid who shows up to see what is going on, a tiny guesthouse with goose down pillows, sugar cookies, candy canes and ice cream.

It's a busy place, the North Pole. But I bet you didn't know that right next door to the North Pole is a

place that is even busier.

It is Chimney City. It's a hundred times the size of the North Pole. But it's only filled with activity for three days — the three days before Christmas. For it is in Chimney Santa Claus and the elves, tens of City that on those days a special

> You probably didn't know this, but there are more than ten million ogres in the world.

> > tribe of ogres from all over the world, millions of them, assemble there to go through training and get their assignments for the annual chimney cleaning on Christmas Eve. It's the ogres' job to see to it that every chimney in the world is cleaned before Santa gets there.

It wouldn't do for Santa to finish

his rounds looking like a mud rat, all covered with soot and cinders. No, can't have that.

You probably didn't know this, but there are more than ten million ogres in the world, living in every town, village and city on the planet.

> You don't see them, of course. That's because they live in dark basements behind furnaces. They're a strange breed, these ogres.

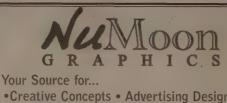
> But the week before Christmas, if you look up, you will see the Chimney Ogres making their way

across the sky on their way to Chimney City. They look like little specks way up there, flying in their fat, little airplanes in formations as they go.

They land at Chimney City International, and if you go there for a visit during this time, you'll

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre announced its 2008 Target Mainstage Summer Season this week. Hamptons histrionics fans will be treated to Charles Busch's hilarious comedy Shanghai Moon from June 3-29, Noel Coward's Private Lives, featuring Alec Baldwin, from July 8-27, and musical favorite Ain't Misbehavin' with the sounds of Fats Waller from August 5-31.

This week's featured Christmas Dan's Papers cover is by favorite Hamptons-based artist Michael Paraskevas. Michael and his mother Betty are working on a new animated series called "Peter Pepper's Pet Spectacular" as well as producing the popular "Cheap Show" for Plum TV. Their work is available online at www.thecheapshow.com.

Ninety-two-year-old Hamptonite Eli Wallach is making a miraculous recovery at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he went last week for a necessary hip-replacement upgrade. The actor is already getting back to work on his two upcoming films, a comedy with Jon Heder and Silence with Federico Castelluccio.

Another Hamptons classic, Lauren Bacall, sass kitten that she is, is also hard at work on a highly-anticipated film. The actress has a starring role in Paul Schraders upcoming The Walker, in which she plays a jaded Washington, DC socialite with Lily Tomlin, Kristen Thomas and Woody Harrelson (boldly going gay), who gets entangled in a murder plot.

Hamptons beach boy and critically-acclaimed director Sidney Lumet was honored last week with the New York Critics Circle Lifetime Achievement Award, after this year's Before the Devil Knows You're Dead, his smart and exciting film that Rudy Giuliani caught recently in East Hampton. Oscar buzz is already growing for this deserving director.

Amagansett's own beautiful blonde Kathleen Turner will be taking her toughness to behind the curtains on Broadway, directing a revival of Crimes of the Heart.

Photographer Patrick McMullan had a harem of beautiful women with him in the Valentino store in Manhattan last week, which, perhaps, is par for the course for McMullan, but this time he was behind a book instead of a lens, signing his new coffee table anthology Glamour Girls. Women of the East End were representing in full effect, including Cynthia Lufkin, Somers Farkas, Debbie Bancroft, Cornelia Sharpe Bregman, Fe Fendi, Bettina Zilkha,

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With this issue the staff of Dan's Papers goes on a well deserved holiday vacation. The next issue of Dan's Papers will appear on January 11, 2008 at which time we will once again resume weekly publications. Happy Holidays!

DOWN FACTORY STORE The Elegant John

HAPPY HOLIDAY SALE



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see their little airplanes lined up in long rows next to the terminals for the three days they are there.

The ogres go through training the first day there — there are plenty of chimneys in Chimney City, which is why they call it that — and they practice by circling around in their little airplanes, and shimmying down ropes into the chimneys and spinning themselves around and around inside for a short bit. All the soot comes off the chimneys' insides. All the soot goes on the Chimney Ogres.

After the practice sessions the ogres take showers.

There are a million showers in Chimney City. Just like there are a million practice chimneys in Chimney City.

The next day, after taking a brief written test in the big meeting hall,



the Chimney Ogres line up to get their little green chimney cleaning licenses. Then they get measured and weighed. Around the world, there are big chimneys and little chimneys. So you need the big ogres for the big chimneys and the little ogres for the little chimneys. It makes perfect sense, don't you think?

After that, it's party time. All cleaned up, they dance and sing, stand around, drink spiked apple cider and, in the corners of the room, tell stories. And they do that for the rest of the day. It's fun being a chimney ogre.

Finally, the sun sets. There are ten million chimneys in the world, just as there are ten million Chimney Ogres. It's one ogre to every chimney. And that's because they all have to be done at once on Christmas Eve. After all, you never know where Santa is going to fly to first.

After, they are divided up into groups — Tiny, Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large and Extra Extra Large — and taken on busses back to Chimney City International

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Southampton Hospital

New President Has a Goal, a Plan & a Strategy — and it's Underway

By Dan Rattiner . .

A dozen years ago, Southampton Hospital's Administrative Director, John Ferry, by not paying attention to the bottom line, dropped that facility down into a hole so deep that it required a huge thirty-year loan at high interest rates from a bank to bail it out.

During the next eleven years, the Board, or what in fact was a newly appointed board, brought CEO after CEO into the mix to try and

straighten the place out. None of them could. In fact, it seemed to me, as a local newspaper publisher, that many of these professional hospital administrators came on board knowing deep down that it was a hopeless situation, that they could do nothing, and so they'd come in and just hunker down, give limited access to the general public and the press, do practically nothing, and then, after a year or two, bail out with the prearranged golden parachute they

had required in their contracts before signing on for the job in the first place.

Like many people in this community, I do not take this lightly. Southampton Hospital is our only hospital.

And so, the hospital drifted along aimlessly, it seemed to me, without making progress, and without a sense of purpose, until one year ago when a man named Robert S. Chaloner arrived on this scene to take this problem on. This man has a plan. After making some dirt fly, he hosted the ribbon cutting of the newly refurbished maternity wing two weeks ago, he and the new CMO, Fredric I. Weinbaum, went into a meeting of the local physicians a few months ago, announced a reversal of a longtime policy and received a standing ovation. And he's about to make more of the dirt fly. We're getting our hospital back.

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I had breakfast with him at Danny's Poxabogue Café the other day. Mr. Chaloner was born and raised in upstate New York, the son of a father who was a doctor and a mother who was a nurse. He went to Dartmouth and received degrees in government and environmental studies. He then went to Columbia and studied public health and urban planning and got his MPH, and then received an MBA from NYU. And then

he went into the hospital administration business. He is about fifty years old, an ordinary sort of guy with a mild manner. And he knows exactly what he wants to do.

Mr. Chaloner was found working as CEO at the Cabrini Medical Center in Manhattan. He had turned that place around in very short order. Somebody told him about Southampton Hospital and briefed him about the problems. "I think it's a walk in the park for you," he was told.

He said, confidently, that he thinks it is.

"I can do this," he told me.

"I accepted this challenge," he said, "not only because I think I can do this, but because of the many hospitals in trouble that need this kind of attention. This one is in the country and I wanted to move back there. I was born and raised in upstate NY and went to college in New Hampshire. I came out here and fell in love with this place." He

recently purchased a home in East Hampton. He wants to remain here for a long, long time.

"What can be done about the long-term loan?"

"Not much right away," he said. "It was a lousy loan. But they had to take it or close the hospital. The terms of that loan cannot be renegotiated until 2010. But there are other ways to approach

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this problem."

Chaloner said that the role the hospital will play is right in front of them, and all the hospital administration has to do is grasp it.

"The State of New York is pushing all the local hospitals to take on, for complicated cases, the role of feeder hospitals to Stony Brook University Hospital, while themselves handling usual situations — and in special areas, provide state-of-the-art care. This is now about to happen, and the State is going to bankroll part of it, though that does not mean we will not need private financial help too. We are going to need a great deal of financial help."

Here is what Southampton Hospital will look like within two years.

"You will come to a 100-bed hospital and we will have state-of-the-art equipment on hand to provide quick, accurate diagnoses of whatever is wrong and take appropriate, immediate action. We will therefore have a bigger, faster and better emergency room with this new equipment — this is now underway. We will have a secondary emergency room at our new East Hampton satellite. And we will either send people off to Stony Brook or to other hospitals that are designated with specialties in the particular area of illness — or if it is in our area, we will take it on ourselves."

Southampton Hospital's area of expertise, already worked out with the State, is to be geriatrics, women's health, maternity, dialysis and rehab.

"We already have dialysis and outpatient rehab. And it's excellent," he said. "The rest is coming. We'll expand breast care, urgent care



Robert S. Chaloner

services and wellness programs. Of course, we'll continue our general medical/surgical acute care services."

In fact, maternity has already arrived, or at least the first of three stages. At the ribbon cutting, tours were given of the beautiful new maternity wing. The old wing, which featured sterile semi-private rooms with a shower down the hall and few amenities, is gone. The new wing features, after this \$2 million makeover, private rooms with individual climate control,

hardwood floors, full baths with emergency break-away doors, flat screen TVs, wireless Internet and furnishings that you might find in a residential setting. Stages two and three, which will provide a new operating room, new labor delivery rooms and a private waiting room, will require an additional \$4 million.

As for that standing ovation by the doctors, this is what it was all about.

"Until recently our medical staff was shrinking and there were times, especially in the night, that other than the emergency room, we did not have doctors on duty at all."

"We relied, during this time and over the objection of our doctors, for doctors to be on call at all hours to come in when we needed a doctor in a particular area. They are still on call at all hours. But now we are providing them a backup. Patients will not have to wait for a doctor. And doctors will not have to come in for simple matters in off hours. We are, to put it simply, recruiting and hiring full-time staff doctors: hospitalists. In July, by hiring our sixth doctor, we will have a doctor on staff inside the hospital at all hours, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We intend, in a short time, to have recruited a total of twenty new doctors."

Chaloner named the new hires. They are nephrologist Dr. Claudio Martincic, breast surgeon Dr. Edna Kapenhas-Valdes, internists Dr. Candace Cummings and Dr. Elisa Santos, vascular surgeon, executive vice president and CMO/COO Fredric I. Weinbaum, geriatrician Dr. Thomas Matthew (who will be shared with the

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OTHER USES FOR DAN'S PAPER.



Eavesdropping

Wondering What the Woman Who Picked up this Paper Reads, I Watched

By Dan Rattiner

I took the Hampton Jitney into the city the other evening, and found myself sitting behind a woman who was reading my newspaper. Out of curiosity, I decided to watch her. If I leaned a little sideways, I could watch everything through the crack between the seats.

She started at the front, and proceeded to slowly flip through the paper one page at a time, passing the full page ads in the front of the paper, for Coldwell Banker, Gems of the Past, Gurney's Inn, East End Motorsports and others, and, out of curiosity, I found myself looking to see where she would stop to read something. Of course, I hoped that where she stopped and took

the time to read in some detail would be when she got to the stories that I wrote. I take a lot of pride in these stories.

Here was her journey. She got to the contents page and didn't read anything on that. Then she got to the stories.

She looked at the first story, about a man who picks up a cell phone on the street in front of Dan's Papers that isn't his but gets caught on the neighboring store's surveillance camera. We had a big picture of him and his yellow van. She turned the page.

My next story was about the takeover of the North Fork Bank. She turned the page.

She turned the page when she got to my next

story, about a made-for-TV horror movie that was being filmed in Bulgaria and how one of our kids was in it, but she turned the page. She looked at the Hampton Subway newsletter and turned the page. She looked at a story written by T. J. Clemente about a \$30 million donation of some farmland by John White and she turned the page. Then she stopped briefly to look at some pictures of a Christmas lighting in front of the Stony Brook Southampton windmill, a remembrance of Bobby Van of Bridgehampton, who had just passed away, and an interview with actor Lorraine Bracco. And she turned all the pages.

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HELICOPTERS OVERHEAD, BUT WITHOUT THE NOISE

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, Senator Charles Schumer announced that next season the helicopters that fly people out to the Hamptons from New York City, will take new routes through the sky to get here. It won't be because a new law is passed, but it will be because a route has been agreed upon between the chopper owners and the authorities.

The route will have the helicopters leave the East River heliport at 30th Street, go up the East River, out above Long Island Sound, and then follow along the coast of Long Island at a height of 2,500 feet, five miles from shore until

the helicopters get over Shoreham. (Currently there are no height regulations, and some services have been seen flying as low as 800 feet.) Here, the helicopters will fly over the land for the first time, but follow a route over a very rural area with few people living in it, over Mt. Sinai, Wading River and Calverton, and then either down through the Pine Barrens to Gabreski Airport in Westhampton or out to the North Fork over Aquebogue after passing to the north of Riverhead, and then across Peconic Bay until finally necessity will take them once again overland, but again in the least populated area possible, which would be

Noyack, and then down over the woods of northern Bridgehampton, to finally come in over East Hampton and drop down to the runway.

The route certainly does seem designed to follow the path of lowest population. And though it is a voluntary route for the helicopter owners at this time, Schumer has said that new laws will be passed about what routes can and cannot be taken if this route is not adhered to. And the manager of the East Hampton Airport says that if the route is not followed, he may be forced to limit helicopter

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By Dan Rattiner

December 21-28, 2007 Riders this week 6,222 Total rider miles 50,283

Delays: There will be a delay on the J Line between Southampton and North Sea and from North Sea to Sag Harbor from 4 to 6 a.m. on Saturday night as workmen repair a leak in the ceiling that has plagued riders on the North Sea platform on rainy days recently.

Invitation: The winner of the annual "Count the Cars" competition, where children are invited to guess the number of cars owned by Hampton Subway, will be taking place on Thursday, December 24, the day before Christmas, at 10 a.m., on the front steps of our Hampton Bays Administration Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. The winner of the contest will get a ride with Santa Claus on Christmas Day in the motorman's car aboard a Hampton Subway train. The name of the winner will be printed in the

next issue of this newsletter, which will be on January 11, as we now take our annual two-week holiday break.

FASTER TRAINS PROGRAM IS HALTED

As I am sure you are aware, beginning last Monday, Hampton Subway embarked on a program to speed up all the trains on the line by 6 miles per hour in an effort to improve service on the line. We had been assured by officials from our engineering department that the increase, from the old top speed of 38 miles per hour to a new top speed of 44 miles per hour, would be well within the capabilities of the equipment, although it might be a little bumpier through several of the straightaways.

To facilitate this change, we posted signs throughout the stations with little smiley faces telling riders of the new speed improvement and asking for their cooperation. We also added a two-word message over the PA system, triggered to be announced just before these straightaways. The message was "Hold on please," and in the absence of a new "Voice

of the Subway," we found these three words spoken on some of the old tapes by our recently deceased "Voice of the Subway" Gladys Gooding, and so were able to splice the tape bearing these words together and thus provide the message in the same tone of voice as all the other messages we are currently using.

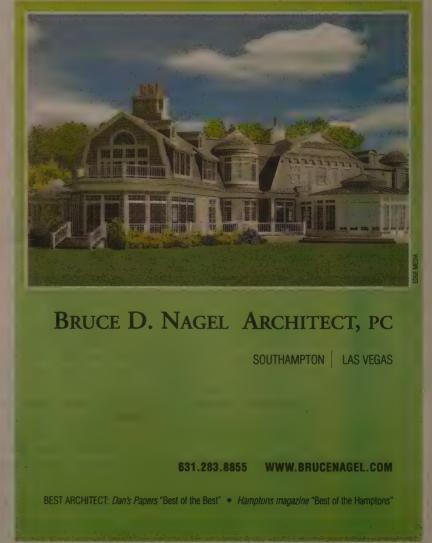
Riders expressed delight at the added speed during the first three days of this experiment — we intended to try it for two weeks — but on the third day, we had reports at two different locations of elderly people suddenly having their false teeth fly out as we hit the bumps. Though everything temporarily missing was found and returned by Good Samaritan riders on the subway cars, in deference to our valued senior citizens and to avoid future embarrassment, we have decided to end this experiment.

ARRESTS AT ART OPENING

The first art gallery opening ever held on a Hampton Subway platform ended in disaster last Saturday when police swooped in and

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Iimmy Minardi

The Beach Cam Caper

\$8,000 Surfer Web Cam on Private Property in East Hampton is Stolen

By David Lion Rattiner

There are a handful of local people in the Hamptons community that we are all happy to have here. They add value, fill a need, and quite frankly are just interesting. One such member of this community is East Hampton's Jimmy Minardi. His Minardi Training program, which includes a custom formed yoga class called Surfer Yoga that he developed, has caught the attention and spirit of many. Minardi is a man of the water and also a surfer. He is one of the many who understand the importance of the beaches and the oceans here, and has dedicated much of his life protecting the beaches, working as a lifeguard and even being involved with the year-

round volunteer ocean rescue team.

It is for these reasons, among many others, why it has been a big surprise to hear that his Internet beach cam on Georgica Beach, which was mounted on advertising legend Jerry Dellar Femina's oceanfront property with his permission, was cut down with what is believed to be a chainsaw and stolen in the middle of the night. The beach cam, like dozens of other beach cams all across Long Island, was used for those who wished to view the ocean while away at work or at home. According to Minardi, his website was receiving attention from around the world.

Unlike most beach cams, this one in particular was a state-of-the-art camera and had the abili-

ty to measure beach erosion for scientists all across the country to use for data. It also made it quite an expensive venture for Minardi, who spent \$8,000 to get such a camera that could give accurate information. In the 60s, 70s and 80s, Minardi's father did this exact same task himself the old fashioned way, using a measuring stick.

Since the theft of the camera, a full criminal investigation was opened by The East Hampton Village Police Department to find the culprit, and what they have found so far, besides some very significant leads, is that the camera has been the cause of some controversy, most notably from territorial surfers, who feel that beach cam-

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A SMALL & UNNECESSARY FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS

By Dan Rattiner

In 1859, one hundred and nineteen years after the founding of the Village of Southampton, the selectmen of that town deeded what is now the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, a total of 8 square miles, to the Shinnecock Nation. In exchange for that, the Shinnecocks signed away the rest of the woodland east of the Shinnecock Canal to the white men.

There was, however, a parcel of 86 waterfront acres on Peconic Bay to the west of the canal, that was being used by the Indians, was all wooded, and was just left to the Shinnecocks for their purposes. From that day to this, that 86

acres has been used for tribal purposes — weddings, parties, coming-of-age rituals, bonfires, hunting, swimming, fishing and religious services. And no Town Board has ever charged a real estate tax or collected any taxes from the assumed owner of the parcel, the Shinnecock Indians.

Indeed, in 1923 part of the property was leased by the Shinnecocks to a man who wanted to run a chicken farm there. The money was paid to the tribe. The lease ran for a few years and then ran

And then in the late 1930s, the Shinnecock tribe sued the Town Highway Department

demanding that the sand roads on their property, which were removed so the sand could be used elsewhere, be returned. It was.

And so, the Indians continued to come on certain tribal occasions from their agreed upon tribal reservation three miles to the east of Hill Street in Southampton, either on foot, horseback or by car. They call the property Westwood. It is woods, and it is to their west. It is their property, there is no dispute about that, and they are free to enjoy it. Or are they?

Two weeks ago, the Town Attorney of Southampton issued an opinion about this prop-

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eras add surfing traffic in the water when the waves are good, and also takes away part of the adventure of finding good waves. "Before these cameras, part of the surfing adventure was to go out and search for a good break. But now, with cameras such as Jimmy's in place, it not only takes that away from the surfing experience, but it also adds to an already crowded surf break," one Montauk surfer told me in confidence.

If most surfers feel this way, then one would think that Minardi, who is a surfer himself, would never have put a beach cam up in the first place. "This camera has always been about doing something nice for the community and measuring beach erosion. It was never about anything other then that," Minardi told me.

After speaking to a number of surfers, I've

heard both sides. Some have told me that the camera doesn't add any extra people to Georgica, it's the good surf that does, and obviously when weather conditions create big waves, all major surf spots on the East End get busy. Let's face it, every year more and more people come out here to surf and when they hit the water, they head to a popular break. One surfer told me that there are numerous weather websites, such as www.surfline.com, that give extremely accurate information on wave



conditions, while another told me that although those tools are accurate and affect where people go, a real time picture of the waves just makes it too easy.

Another divide is the advertising purpose of Minardi's beach cam. There are those that say he has the right to advertise his business and himself any way that he wishes (he does of course) while others have a problem with him "tricking" people into thinking that he is doing the beaches and the

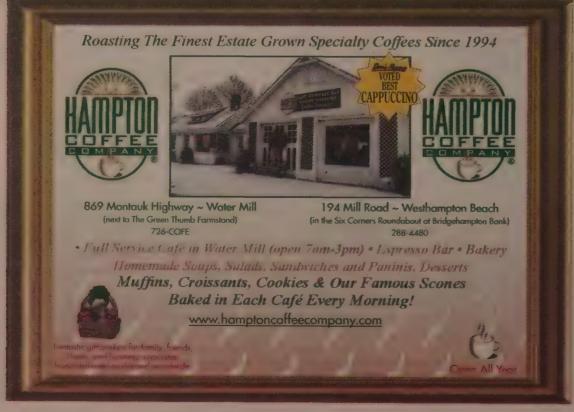
community a service, when he is really just advertising his Minardi Training business.

The reality of this is that he is doing both, but less of the latter. "To say that I am making money on this camera is just ridiculous," he said. "Most people that view the cam are people who just love the beach and want to have a look at it when they physically can't be there. It gives them a reminder of why they come out here in the first place. I can count on one hand how many clients I've gained from this \$8,000 project. It has always been about doing something positive. The negative vibes I've been getting ever since it was sawed down have been coming from some of the strangest places."

One can't ignore the strangest of all places that took issue with the camera after it was cut down by a criminal — Hollywood. Quite possibly one of the most bizarre emails I have ever seen, not just from this particular story, but in my life, was an e-mail that was sent out by actor Matt Norklun who enjoys Georgica beach in the summertime and threatened in legal language, or at least what he thought was legal language, to charge Minardi for appearance fees on his beach cam at the Screen Actor Guild rate of \$1,500 per thirteen week cycle. The e-mail included terms such as "legal machinery" and really came across as quite comical. It's almost too easy to point out the absurdity of such a demand. There are public Internet cameras all across the world. There are websites where you can view Times Square, the Eiffel Tower and even the African jungle in real time. Welcome to the present, it's called the Internet. Welcome to the Hamptons beaches,

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Hampton Designs

Brette Sandler, P.J. Monte, LOLA and Edgewood Goodies

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

2007 was a big year for the Hamptons fashion elite - Ralph Lauren took over East Hampton's Main Street, Bridgehampton Polo was bigger and glitzier than ever, and it seemed like all of Hollywood and New York City turned up to relish the sunshine and make this little stretch of beach hipper and more popular than it's been since its Warholian heyday. But beneath this big-name commercial extravaganza, a new crop

of young visionaries was quietly taking its place at the forefront of the Hamptons' fashion scene. Although some of these names. like LOLA, are already cult favorites of the Hamptons elite, others have just arrived, making their debut this year at stores in East Hampton and Southampton, hosting fashion events where imagination and innovation recruited even more fashionistas to don the young designers' duds.

The designers who started this new wave of creativity are the boys of LOLA, the young upstart fashion house that has plastered New York City with stickers emblazoned with their logo and whose designers and friends have infiltrated the art scene with their fashion, music, photography and collective cool. Emmett Shine, a native of Southampton, and his partners, James Cruickshank and Alex Young, are the core of LOLA, lending its classic

sportswear the artsy edge LOLA fans crave. "While I was growing up in the Hamptons," Emmett explained, "my mom painted at Fairfield Porter's old studio. I have been drawing, painting and photographing since I can remember. Designing clothing is an extension of those earlier days and I continue to paint, photograph, and draw - it is all related." This artistic sensibility coupled with Shine's inspirations, which draw on such varied sources as the

Although the Hamptons was once a place where NYC fashion houses had their summer outposts, the tables have turned.

> energy of downtown Manhattan, the easy freedom of the Hamptons and "masters of modern life-styling" such as Valentino and Hermés, made LOLA's designs an instant hit. It also brought the boutique that introduced the label to the Hamptons, Blue & Cream, and accolades from consumers and critics alike for their foresight in bringing fresh designs to the Hamptons tired repertoire of Lilly and Ralph. Of course, an

integral part of the LOLA appeal is its eclecticism, even in the LOLA team's interpretation of what defines fashion and design. On their website, www.lolanewyork.com, there are more photo galleries than items of clothing for sale, highlighting the designers' inspirations and lifestyle as much as the finished product, perhaps taking cues from other Hamptons lifestyle promoters like Ralph Lauren, whose suggestion of luxe living is as seductive and marketable as

Of course, LOLA isn't the only Hamptons label that is getting national recognition. Brette Sandler, a Hamptons summer resident and Parsons-educated designer, has become one of the coveted names swimwear. Sandler's suits are sold at Calypso and Intermix boutiques (as well as www.shopbop.com) in the Hamptons and in New York City and have been photographed on the likes of

Long Island local Lindsay Lohan and other young celebrities on beaches across the globe. "The Hamptons are all about high style and beachy glamour, just like my suits," explained Sandler. "I'm always inspired by art and fashion and the Hamptons have become a place where art and design flourish." Clearly, the Hamptons have embraced her designs as well, and like

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Shoshanna Lonstein before her, Sandler is taking the beaches by storm, making classic pinup-style suits with a modern edge that Hamptonites can wear to feel sexy and confident in any setting.

While Brette Sandler and LOLA are already on their way to achieving international success, other Hamptons designers have just broken out onto the scene and are poised to take over in 2008. The boys of Sir Drake, Southampton's Paul and Topper, might not be at the helm of a fashion revolution like some of their contemporaries on the Blue & Cream shelves, but they are certainly putting a cheeky twist on the classic polo, replacing the tried-and-true gators and polo players with skull-and-crossbones, pigs and other little beasties that appeal to Hamptonites of every age. Jake Patterson, the younger sibling of international surfer and art curator Tripoli Patterson, and contemporary artist Matisse Patterson, also debuted his line of embellished t-shirts and accessories, Edgewood Goodies, at Blue & Cream this year. Edgewood designs are big, bold and bright and stand out over a pair of white jeans in the summertime or under a cashmere cardigan during a chilly winter walk on the beach. Although Jake might be one of the youngest designers in the bunch, his flair for the unexpected has made him an integral part of the Blue & Cream designer lineup. From simple logo tees to biomorphic-patterns on neon backgrounds, Edgewood Goodies shirts are starting to make their mark.



P.J. Monte's Don Fashion

Farther east, Montauk's own Paul J. Monte launched his line of men's and women's streetwear, Don Fashions, with a fashion show that was younger and cooler than anything Gurneys Inn had seen in years. Bleach-blonde models pranced down the catwalk clad in impossibly short skirts, tight hoodies and blazers, giving local high schoolers a new label to add to

their closets this year. "The Hamptons is a place rich with culture, original ideas, and unconventional beliefs," said Monte, which inspired him to release this small, exclusive couture collection only available on the Don Fashions website, www.donfashions.com.

Although the Hamptons was once a place

where New York City fashion houses had their

summer outposts, it is clear that the tables

have begun to turn. Hamptons fashion design-

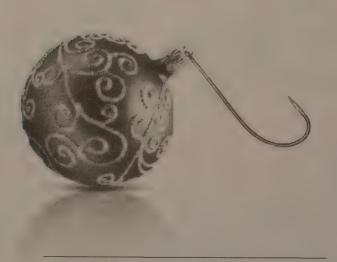
ers are making their mark on the national and

global fashion markets, bringing the easy, com-

fortable silhouettes and cutting-edge artistic

design of their hometowns to the fashion-hungry masses. "I think we are in an exciting time right now, where the floodgates have been swung wide open for younger people to express themselves," explained LOLA's Emmett Shine. "This is going on in New York, Los Angeles, Baltimore, London, Paris, Japan, Australia - it is happening across the globe. The Hamptons are a community steeped in the arts, culture and creativity, so it's only natural that we, the current generation of the East End, are very much at the forefront of this international movement." And with Edgewood Goodies shirts on surfers in Bali, LOLA happenings in Tokyo and Brette Sandler suits on beaches everywhere, it seems that the young designers of the Hamptons have arrived. Using this prime location and all its connections to the worldwide arts community to raise their collective voice, their success has proven that the young designers of the Hamptons are not just here for the summer — they are here to stay.





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Christmas Central

10,000 Lights & Counting at Elm Street & Post Crossing in Southampton

By. T.J. Clemente

There is one in every neighborhood — the house with all the Christmas lights. Everyone knows where it is (they can't miss it), often going out of their way to drive by just to see the lights. All stop and take a good look. But have you ever wondered who the people who do this are? And why they choose to do what they do? My assignment was to find such a home and meet the people who put up all the Christmas lights and understand how and why they do it.

On the corner of Elm and Post Crossing in

Southampton is a classic Victorian home built in 1892. It has been the home Bill and Colleen Frankenbach for forty-five years. It is also the house that, according to Mr. Frankenbach, has over 10,000 Christmas lights. He retired from running a nursery and selling Christmas accessories in 1995, so he has the time required to assemble and maintain such a holiday display. Over the years, he added more decorations — a reindeer, a Santa, a train, a soldier, a snowman and new lights — so that it eventually became a tradition for him to add a new item every year.

Mr. Frankenbach starts putting the light display together in the middle of November. He gets up on a ladder to do the electrical wiring and runs checks on the bulbs for all 10,000 lights. He finally completes the project in early December and keeps the lights on until just after News Years. To light the 10,000 bulbs, Mr. Frankenbach uses ten timers to turn on the lights at 4 p.m. and off at 11 p.m.

So who is Bill Franchenbach? He is a lifelong Southampton resident and Korean War

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HAMPTON TRADITION XVIII — SMALL POTATOES NURSERY

By T.J. Clemente

For many families the Holiday season begins with the purchase of their Christmas tree. The smell of fresh cut pine engulfs you as you step out of your car and into the Christmas tree forest. For many, stepping into that forest brings back a whole host of wonderful holiday memories. In Bridgehampton, at Route 27 and Lockwood, there is a Santa Claus in front of the Small Potato Nursery waving to cars. The nursery has been selling Christmas trees during the holiday season for over twenty-five years. The trees sold there are hand picked in Nova Scotia by owner Elizabeth Linker every year. Ms.

Linker drives all the way up to Canada because she wants to have the highest quality Christmas trees. Her selection consists of Nova Scotia Firs and Fraser Firs. She predicts that she will sell about 1,000 trees during this holiday season, broken down to about 650 cut trees and 350 planted trees. Prices for cut trees range from \$20 a tree to a 17-foot Fraser Fir priced at \$225.

Ms. Linker has owned the Small Potato Nursery for the last eleven years and prides herself on doing a great job of picking the trees. Besides the plentiful and varied sizes of cut trees, there is a fine selection of pine trees to be planted. A planted ten-foot Norway Spruce sells

for \$630. Besides the Christmas trees, Small Potato also sells wreaths, garlands and Paperwhites. Ms. Linker made a point of showing me the lovely Star of Bethlehem they offer, which is cut fresh, comes from Israel and can only be bought this time of year. She beamed with pride when she said, "My dad use to bring them home to my mom on Christmas Eve." The Winter Berry or Ilex, a traditional favorite to many, is also in good supply.

"I couldn't do all this without my husband, Bob's, support," said Ms. Linker. The couple owns a few other nurseries in the Hamptons including

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Hamptons Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing), hospitalists Dr. Cherryl Thomas and Dr. Emmanuelle Gilles, primary medicine Dr. Joanna Kluch and infectious disease Dr. Brian Bramson. They are all board certified. And they are there.

In his mind, Chaloner has compartmentalized what to do into five different categories. He is moving ahead on each of these five

One, create a leaner, newer, smaller, technically advanced and more efficient facility.

Two, insist on proper reimbursement rates from medical insurance providers. (He feels strongly that the Hospital should be paid properly for its services.)

Three, focus on affiliating with Stony Brook Hospital and the other satellite hospitals in Brookhaven, Greenport and Riverhead.

Four, build up the medical staff.

Five, in 2010 when the restructuring and refinancing of the loan can be done, be in a position to either completely renovate the entire existing hospital, or move from this location and build somewhere else a building that is more in keeping with the sort of medicine being practiced in the 21st century.

"We've already begun this study. We've designed and priced out what could be done with this late 19th century structure, and we've priced out a whole new hospital. We can do a whole new hospital cheaper and better. It would save about \$3 million a year to operate. And it would be a fully green facility. If we cannot do that, though, we can do fine with the existing facility renovated."

"Where would you put this new facility?" I

"It has to be right here in Southampton, so says the State. It's the regionally required spot. We are thinking of looking for a location with more parking and better access. There are a few around."

Watch for the news flashes from our hospital in the coming months. Watch this man go.

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Veteran. Over the last 40 plus years, he served as Commander of Malcolm R. White American Legion Post 433 and also serves on the Southampton Village Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events. Therefore, on his lawn is a Styrax tree that has red, white and blue lights on its branches to honor the troops in Iraq. While he takes down all the other Christmas lights, Mr. Frankenbach leaves the lights on this tree so he can light them up on Veteran's Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. He fondly remembers a Christmas in the early 1950s that he spent overseas in Korea when Bob Hope and Jerry Colona entertained the troops. Now he is entertaining the residents of Southampton with his lights. People call and ask for permission to come over and have their picture taken with the lights. Cars stop and people stroll by because the 10,000 Christmas lights are truly amazing. They deliver joy, wonderment, astonishment to all. I remember as a child my father loading us all into the car and driving us around to see the lights on neighborhood homes. I also remember loading my children into my car to do the very same thing. Inside the home, Ms. Frankenbach spent fifteen hours decorat-



Colleen and William Frankenbach

ing their Christmas tree with over 2,000 lights. The longtime Southampton couple warmly chuckled when asked about the children who come by to see the lights they display on their historic house. "We love it." Ms. Frankenbach said. adding that they would love to keep the lights on through February because that month is so dark. "I am sure LIPA would love us.' Mr. Frankenbach added. jokingly, "But that might put us in the poor house."

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There They Go!

Humans Invade Seal & Fish Country at Cooper's Beach, Southampton



By Lauren Isenberg

Baby it's cold outside! On December 15, myself along with 600 others participated in the Polar Bear Plunge at Cooper's Beach in Southampton. The money raised by us nutcases went to the Human Resources of the Hamptons Foundation. "It benefits every walk of life in the community," said volunteer Marcella O'Callaghan of HRH. "The first year was a small group and it has grown every year."

Growing up in Kentucky with no saltwater in sight, I never imagined that I would be at the beach during the winter, let alone plunging into the ocean. I arrived at the freezing cold beach to a mess of people scurrying around to register and find their groups in time. There were characters in costume, along with normally dressed people like myself. I began to feel nervous when a voice over a microphone announced that this was the coldest year yet. I felt a little better as I bumped into a familiar face, James Pedersen, who makes delicious pina coladas at Meschutt Beach Hut during the summer. Pedersen looked ready to go, with a smile on his face and a towel around his neck. He said that it was

warmer last year, with a lot of people standing around in their swimsuits and shorts. But this was not the case this year, with the exception of a group from CB's Bar and Grill in Hampton Bays, who were all wearing hula skirts. The air was cold but the spirit was warm as a couple of girls drew on themselves in black marker in preparation for the plunge. Corrine Schrage and Kate Hoffman of East Quogue said they



were "stoked," as they handed their robes to their towel boy, Mike Carpenter, who added, "It's way too cold for me."

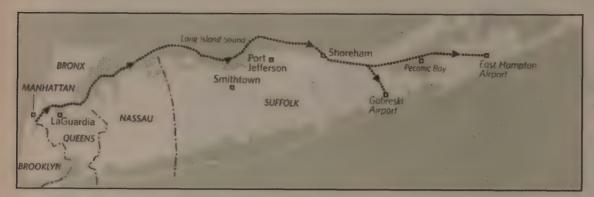
After I registered, I received my Polar Bear Plunge 2007 armband. For me, the hardest part was taking off my clothes on the freezing cold beach. I think everyone was waiting until the very last minute to strip down to bathing suits. Volunteers from the Surfrider Foundation dressed in wetsuits and with surfboards took

their places as lifeguards in the waves. All of a sudden the cannon fired and off we went. I went all the way in and felt like I couldn't breathe for a second, then I ran back out to the beach screaming, "Oh my gosh it's cold." The sand was so cold that it was stinging my feet and as I put on my sweats I felt proud that I had plunged. Of course, later, as I bragged about my feat, many people rained on my parade by telling me that the water was not that cold right now, but I did not see them in their swimsuits earlier that day. After all, getting in the water during the wintertime is a crazy thing to do. Some play it cool, but I felt that it was not only a fundraiser but also a life experience.

As always in the Hamptons, the community came together and raised funds for an extremely important charity and had a good time doing it. Approximately \$80,000 went to HRH that day. Many organizations throughout the community donate per employee. For each Southampton School District employee who plunged, a \$100 donation was made and former Southampton College employees were also backed by \$100 each. For every Southampton High School student who plunged \$50 was donated and every Southampton Village employee and Southampton volunteer firefighter or ambulance personnel was backed by \$100. Employees of Wright & Company Construction were backed by \$100 each plus

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access there. Incidentally, both Assemblyman Thiele and State Senator LaValle have bills in committee that would require this route be followed, and they are ready to take them out of committee if the routes are not followed.

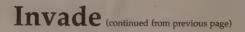
There are approximately 4,000 individual helicopter takeoffs and landings at the East Hampton airport in the summertime. About

2,000 are in Westhampton. This averages out to 40 takeoffs and landings a day, 7 days a week, all summer, although in East Hampton probably half of them happen on Fridays and Sundays. That means that during daylight hours on those days there are probably about eight trips coming or going every hour. This is about double the traffic of just four years ago.

The trip normally takes 45 minutes. It will be 55 minutes if the new, slightly longer route is followed, and all the helicopter companies we have contacted said they would use the new route. But there are many companies.

Supervisor Jon Kaiman of North Hempstead, who is along the flight path of the more direct route, is skeptical that all of the companies will follow the suggested route. He commented to *Newsday* that with some of them, "If they could fly through our front door and out the back door to save 10 seconds, they would do that."

It is true there have been suggested flight paths before that have not been followed by all the company owners. Last summer, the East Hampton Airport manager's office received over 3,000 complaints from citizens about the noise emitted by low flying helicopters. That's almost as many calls as there are helicopter flights.



\$25 if they were wearing a Wright Construction hat while plunging. The Southampton Village donated \$250 for each official that jumped in. There was also a beautifully decorated Christmas tree on display that came all the way from its spot in a park in Sag Harbor to show support. Decked out in his golfing wardrobe, James Frankenbach of Southampton said, "This morning I was playing Saint Andrews the old course' when this large mass of water got in the way and the ball came over here." When asked if he would be getting in the water, he said that he would only go in if he did not hit the ball back over the water. I think that meant that he would be participating.

Afterwards, warm refreshments were served on the beach, but it seemed like everyone cleared out pretty quickly afterwards. In a matter of minutes people piled into their cars with the heat blasting and headed home.

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The South Fork is the Birdwatching Capital of the State of New York

By Emily J Weitz

Very few things so tangibly illustrate the health of an ecosystem as the bird species that are able to thrive there. The East End is one of the best places on the East Coast for bird watching, which says a great deal about the dedication and success of preservation efforts. However, this amazing gift with which we as East Enders have been endowed often goes unappreciated. Too often, the only relationship we have with the piping plovers is the hostile confrontation at the fireworks display every Fourth of July. Instead of standing bitterly on the outside of the protection fences, we have an opportunity to join in the ecosystem through

the simple, quiet and rewarding process of birdwatching.

Because of its coastal location, many species of birds that are being pushed out of their usual habitats find the East End a sort of last resort before they're pushed out to sea. So they make their home here. This is great news for the East End, because it means many rare and interesting species show up and enjoy the well-established habitats. It's difficult to calculate exactly how many species of birds have made habitats here, but it's well over 300. Most of those birds are migratory, which means they only come to the area for part of the year. Approximately 70 to 100 species live out here

year-round (comparable ratios to the humans who find the Hamptons a seasonal spot versus year-rounders).

According to birding enthusiast Dr. Hugh McGuiness, Suffolk County probably records more species of birds than any other county in New York. And the East End is where about 90% of those spottings occur. "The East End is a bird watching gem," he said.

All you need to start appreciating the dynamic bird culture of the East End is a field guide and a pair of binoculars. Then, as a solo observer or as part of a group, you can begin to take in the wealth of bird activity. Once you've

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING? NOT IN THIS BACKYARD

By Debbie Tuma

Affordable housing on the East End has long been a political football that is tossed around through different boards, with different people having different points of view. Some people see the need to keep their young families here after they have been educated in East End high schools, so they don't have to move away to afford to live. Some also say that although the East End is fast becoming a land of the elite with second homeowners, these homeowners still need working class people — carpenters, landscapers, cooks, and other service people — to maintain their estates, and these

people need affordable housing.

There are others who tout the need for affordable housing, yet when it comes to having these properties in their neighborhoods, they shout the "not in my backyard" message. And there are still others who blatantly say they feel that the Hamptons is not the place for affordable housing at all.

The Town of Southampton, like its neighbor the Town of East Hampton, has been grappling with this issue. Most recently, it came to a head when a group of Sagaponack neighbors showed up to question and downscale a proposed 10-unit affordable housing plan on Merchants

Path, north of the Highway off Sag Road in Sagaponack. The property in question belonged to developer John Leonard, who initially obtained permission from Southampton Town to increase the density of his subdivision from six to ten lots, of which he would sell eight.

At first, the Town of Southampton heard and welcomed a proposal by the non-profit Southampton Business Alliance Housing Initiative Corporation to provide five single family houses, each with an accessory apartment, for a total of ten units on two 1.5-acre

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gotten your bearings as a bird-watcher, you may increase your toolkit to include a tripod with a scope. Then, you may want a good camera to document the sightings you've made. Over time, you may build your library of specialty books on identifying rare birds. Most people involved with birding go out on their own, but it's important to go out in groups as well. When you go out

in groups, you may learn what to look for. But going out on your own, you'll have to do the work of identifying the birds yourself, which will help you learn more. The best time to go is at the first light of dawn. At that time there's a lot of bird activity. You'll find your favorite spots, and there are so many to choose from.

There are many spots on the East End that are particularly significant for bird populations. Mecox Bay, Georgica Pond, Shinnecock Bay and the Calverton grasslands are just a few. However, with the increase in housing development in the past thirty years, many of these ecosystems have suffered. Luckily, the Eastern Long Island Audubon Society and other organizations have helped to keep building in check in important areas. Nonetheless, some species have died out completely from this area due to a variety of factors, like reduction in farmland, waterfront building (especially on ponds and bays), driving on the beach and pets.

Even though most birding enthusiasts go it alone, there is a strong database to which many







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people contribute. Anyone can check out what species have recently been documented on Dr. McGuiness' web site, www.hmcguiness.com. People alert Dr. McGuiness when they spot a species of bird and he keeps a record. You can find out the date of the sighting, as well as the location and the name of the bird. This casual relationship among fellow birders has turned into an excellent resource for all residents trying to learn about which species they may expect to find out here.

Of course, there are always some surprises. Montauk has historically been a destination for unexpected visitors for the aforementioned reason that it is the last resort before birds are swept out to sea. Dr. McGuiness is hoping to find a Cassin's Kingbird in Montauk this year, as it's had a history of vagrancy. Even though it's native to the western U.S. and makes its migration to Mexico, the Cassin's Kingbird has been spotted in New Jersey, and now folks are looking for the New York tour.

By looking at the East End from the point of view of a birder, you will greatly expand your understanding of the fragile ecosystems out here and their deep significance. You'll understanding why building on one patch of grassland could throw off the balance of the whole ecosystem, leading to the loss of an entire species.

per If you are looking to spark this unique relationship with nature, you can happily head out solo with your field guide in tow.
But if you feel you need more support, there

But if you feel you need more support, there are plenty of avenues to follow. The Eastern Long Island Audubon Society has a number of trips already scheduled between now and March, and they're free and open to the public. Find out their schedule at www.easternlongislandaudubon.com.

This month, Dr. McGuiness leads a walk in Montauk because, in his own emphatic words, "It's the best place for birding in New York State!" The area is famous for its sea ducks in the winter, so hopefully the group will get to see some of them.

Birds, which generally need intact ecosystems to live their lives, are telltale messengers of the health of an environment. It's a great sign that so many birds find their homes on the East End, and hopefully by increasing our awareness of these creatures, we can appreciate, support and preserve their habitats and ecosystems.



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Who's Here

By Lauren Isenberg

Reverend John Best of the Montauk Community Church was working as a pastor in Erie Pennsylvania in 1995 when he received a call from John Stein, chairperson of the Pastoral Nominating Committee for the Montauk Community Church, offering him a job. Best informed Stein that he would not be able to leave his current position until the following summer, which was months away. He thought this was a polite "no" to the offer. A couple of weeks later Best received a packet of information and a note from Stein, stating that next summer did not seem that far off. Best had never heard of Montauk, but reading about an ocean view from the manse caught his attention. Best moved his family to Montauk in August of 1996. He said, "Montauk and my ministry here has been God's gift to me. God brought me here."

After eleven years with the Montauk Community Church, Best will be leaving Montauk New Year's Day to begin his position as general presbyter in the Presbytery of Lake Michigan. He will say goodbye to his beloved community and move on to a

position in Portage, Michigan, where he will be counseling pastors in 72 churches. Best expressed his feelings on leaving. "God has been good to me here. Now God is calling me to a new adventure. As the Montauk saying goes, 'once you get Montauk's sand in your moccasins, you will return.' So it will be with me. I love this place."

Moving to Montauk blindly seems to be a bold choice and at first glance one may wonder if it is too small and secluded in the wintertime for a family to live and thrive. But Best's experience was a positive one. "Montauk is not the sleepy village it once was. We have all the institutions

that make a year-round community — great churches, library, school, fire department, service organizations, professional staff — some who still make home visits when needed. Where else today do you get that kind of personal service?" He continued, "the businesses that close for the season have no effect on those of us who live here. If we are secluded, that is just the way we like it." As far as raising a family in

Montauk, Best said, "It's a great place to raise a family." When he first moved to town with his three kids who were in first, sixth and ninth grades Vera Engstrom, a member of the Pastoral Search Committee, told him, "If kids get bored here, they have no imagination." Montauk has the premiere fishing, surfing and boating on the



John Best Reverend

East Coast. "We live close to nature, close to our Maker. You can see the stars at night and breath fresh air. You know your neighbors and you can depend on them, yet they know when to leave you alone."

Best's legacy will be his leadership in taking the gospel outside the church's walls. He held

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worship at Gurney's Inn for two summers, orchestrated an outdoor worship series at some of Montauk's most beautiful settings and led prayer walks on Montauk trails. Best also enjoyed effectively using his gifts as a musician and is very proud of his work with the church

choir and his association with Montauk Theater Productions. He recalled, "Our first summer theater dinner was The Gospel According to Broadway. I performed a song from Jesus Christ Superstar, as King Herod nastily interrogating Jesus. Maxwell, a member of the church, could not believe that it could be me, asking, 'who is that?' I raised some eyebrows when Rob Stewart, pastor emeritus of the Amagansett Presbyterian Church, and I sang the love song from West Side Story, "There's a Place for Us." I am proud of the open hospitality Community Church." of

Over the years, Best had many experiences as the Reverend in the Montauk community that he will take with him. He has officiated at many weddings and funerals, mostly for non-church members. The Reverend remembers a funeral early in his tenure. "I was asked by the Montauk Fisherman's Emergency Fund to lead a memorial service for John Williams, a much loved and rather 'earthy' or I should say 'salty' fisherman they called Indian John. We met at the Chowder House at 5 p.m. when

the boats were in for the day. Many were having a drink at the bar when I arrived. We then went out on the dock for the service. I kept it pretty simple, mentioning that some of Jesus' best friends and followers were fisherman. Then I opened it up for stories, which I often do. In this case a lot more people spoke than usual and several speakers concluded their story with a raising of the glass. One man, at the end of his story, threw back a shot of whiskey and then threw the glass into the water. Another raised his glass in salute to his friend and threw the whiskey into the water. It was a cross-cultural experience for this straight-laced pastor." He continued, "However, I honored the power of the

"However, I honored the power of the ritual and symbolic gesture. It was quite sacramental, Montauk style. It was touching and was the first breaking of the ice in my relationship with the fishing community that earned me some of the trust that I was later given by the community as a whole. Montauk may be a drinking village with a fishing problem, but Montauk folk know how, in their own earthy way, to respect holy rites and moments."

The wedding scene is an unheralded segment of Montauk's economy. Best has officiated many destination weddings for people from all over the world. He recalls a wedding held on the lawn of the Montauk Manor on a hot 4th of July afternoon. The couple was from England and they had

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been together for 25 years. During their visit the prior summer, the bride had a gall bladder attack and had to undergo emergency surgery. Her partner had to return to England before she could travel. The experience had shaken them up and got them asking themselves what would happen if something happened to one of them. "I was taken by the tears in their eyes," he said.

Another memorable time for Best was a St.

Patrick's Day Parade when he drove the Fire Chief's SUV with Ann Duffy riding shotgun and Elizabeth Job in back. "That was a ride to

"My years in Montauk have flown by," said Best. "George MacDonald, founder of the Iona Community in Scotland, described places like Iona and Montauk as thin places, where the distance between heaven and earth is tissue thin.

Beyond the natural beauty is the beauty of the people, who again and again rise to the occasion in the time of need. There is nowhere I'd rather be in a time of trouble. The water defines Montauk. We have neighbors only to the west. When there is a need, the community rallies to aid neighbors in need. In this age of isolation, where people don't know their neighbors, it is a beautiful thing to see."

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lots.

But surrounding neighbors of Merchants Path had other ideas, and one resident, Gregg Saunders, decided to meet with Ann LaWall, Executive Director of the Southampton Business Alliance, and Diana Weir, Executive Vice President of Long Island Housing Partnership. Ms. Weir's organization, based in Hauppauge, builds affordable housing, provides technical assistance to developers and municipalities, and educates homebuyers.

"Originally, we thought since this property is three acres, that we could put at least five to six units of affordable housing on each, but then after meeting with the Health Department, they said we could only put three houses with three accessory apartments in them, for a total of six units," said LaWall. "This was to meet the groundwater allowance. among other things.'

LaWall said Saunders was concerned that her group would put many units on this prop-

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erty, but they assured him the most they could do was six.

Saunders, a developer himself, said, "My concern was that in our area, most of the homes are on two to five acres, and I saw that at first they were looking at putting ten units on three acres. I'm all for affordable housing, anywhere, but my first concern was density. I just wanted it to blend into the area, not to change the character of the neighborhood."

Then, at the December 11 meeting of the Southampton Town Board, about twenty Sagaponack residents showed up for the public comment portion, objecting to the six units and arguing for only one house on each lot.

One resident went so far as to say he was concerned about losing the ranking of Sagaponack's zip code as being one of the most exclusive in the country. Others worried that affordable housing would bring down the value of their homes.

"The agreement we finally made was to have

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one home with an accessory apartment on each acre and a half lot," said LaWall. "This was not allowing affordable housing to the degree we wanted, but we decided not to fight attorneys and to tie up the project in litigation. So our whole board voted to go with this downscaled compromise."

She said the board of the new Southampton Town Business Alliance Housing Initiative Corporation (which is an arm of the Southampton Business Alliance), includes builders, planners, landscape architects, and a former Health Department official.

"Our new board went to the Town of Southampton and asked to build affordable housing, and around October they gave us this piece of John Leonard's land as a first initiative," said LaWall.

Diana Weir, who is also a former East Hampton Town Councilwoman, said, "I think it's unfortunate we couldn't put in as many

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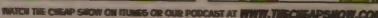












TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

What I Do

Throughout life you get to know people who do memorable things for you. Yesterday, Pentagon John did one of those things.

For about three years now, I have been discussing with Pentagon John his desire to write and publish a book. His idea was to write about what life is like being a waiter in the Hamptons. He spent seven years as a waiter in the heart of the underground world of the Hamptons restaurant business before working at the Pentagon, and he felt he had a story to tell.

Because I write this column and because I self-published a book about my experience in college, I became the most qualified guy for Pentagon John to talk to about publishing and selling his book. I remember receiving an email of his manuscript, kicking back and reading the first draft of his now published book What I Do and literally laughing myself silly.

Pentagon John may be a government man, but he is a very funny guy and hasn't forgotten where he came from. "You got to get this out there. It's really good," I'd tell him. "You definitely have to get this book published."

About two years went by and during those two years, Pentagon John chipped away at his story. But along the way, he became worried that his idea was already hitting the market. The movie Waiting hit the big screen, a comedy about working as a waiter at a chain restaurant, as well as several television shows that revolved around restaurants.

"Sooner or later, somebody is going to write a book about this. I got to move faster."

John would work late into the night, doing edits and organizing pictures for the cover, and went into overtime on the book. He was not going to go through life without getting this thing on the shelves before Christmas of 2007. I was excited for him.

I think that nearly everyone, at some point or another, says to themselves that they are going to write a book, but only a small percentage of those people actually roll up their sleeves and put in the effort. Pentagon John is in that small percentage.

Yesterday, I received my first copy of What I Do in the mail and read it cover to cover in its final form, and was laughing until I ached. If you have ever had any experience in the restaurant business, I'd recommend that you pick up this book. You will relate. Although you can get it in bookstores, the absolute best place to get the book is at the website www.whatidobook.com and buy it there directly. Everything from worrying about whether a customer actually thinks the chips in the fish and chips platter are potato chips to underlined restaurant words such as "bussing" and "island," which are then defined at the end of each chapter, are in this book. It really makes an excellent gift.



But for me, the best part of this book was one of the first pages and had only two words on it. The dedication in big font reads, "For Dave." I can't tell you how honored I was by this. and I sat and stared at the dedication for about an hour, thinking about how big of a deal this is. I thought about all that John and I had been through over the years. I thought about water skiing camp, touring Europe, high school track and musicals, Jazz band, girl stress, movies we've seen, walking the entire length of Manhattan, his phone call when he got the job at the Pentagon, a wall to wall sand

party we threw in college, sailing to Connecticut, his family's Italian cooking, www.beerpongtv.com, www.datehampton.com, and now this dedication. I mean, this was his first book and he was really dedicating it to me. How cool is that?

I have to be completely honest, I would rather receive this dedication than a Medal of Honor. I would rather have Pentagon John's first book be dedicated to me than to win an Oscar award. There is no other award that I would rather get than to have the dedication of the soon to be bestseller, What I Do by John

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At the airport snack bar, they all drink coffee to sober up. Then, they show their new licenses to security, go out onto the runway where they are given a bag of snack, a name and address where their chimney is located — it could be in East Hampton Westhampton or Kalamazoo or Timbuktu - and then escorted by airport elves down the long rows to their little airplanes. They start them up, wheel down to the end of the runway, and soon the control tower sends them on their way.

They have to clean their chimney by midnight, just one hour after the kids inside the house go to sleep and just one hour before Santa arrives. It's a tough, demanding job. But it has to be done. After it is done, the Chimney Ogres, all dirtied



up with soot, fly off to their little dens under the basement furnaces until next year.

On Christmas Eve, if you stay awake in bed late enough and pull the covers over your head, you

might hear a soft buzzing sound coming from inside your chimney just an hour before Santa comes. If you hear the buzzing, count to ten. Your chimney will have been cleaned by then. And then you can go to sleep happy. For while you are asleep, Santa will come down your chimney and there will presents under your tree in the morning.

Next time, I'll tell vou about the Measuring Pixies who go out from Pixie Village two weeks before the Chimney Ogres in order to measure up the chimneys. They have heli-

copters. They have folding rulers. And they have big boots with rubber spikes on the bottom, because some of the roofs where they land next to the chimneys would be too slippery otherwise. But that's another story.

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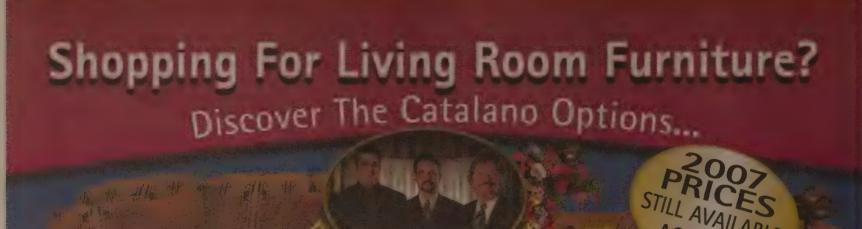
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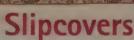
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Irony in Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor, Hedges and Gardens in East Hampton and Hamptons Greens Keeper in Wainscott. Friendly, knowledgeable and loyal employee Craig Kitt helped the Linkers load a 14-foot Fraser Fir into a truck for their home. He went out of his way to emphasize that that is not a chore he normally does but was proud that he helped with the big tree. After all, 14 feet is four feet higher than the basket on a basketball court. "But next year, I want to go with a 17-footer," Ms. Linker said as she pointed to the prize tree standing tall above all the rest.

Ms. Linker showed me around the yard to show that the trees this year are the best trees ever. They were all thickly branched and healthy looking, and sales are up from last year. "It is important to have more trees than you can sell so

that everyone, no matter when they are buying, has a selection," explained Ms. Linker. With wonderful Christmas music beaming from the speakers around the yards, I watched as Daphne and Sarah Hoge selected their Christmas tree with Ms. Linker leading them right to the one she knew they would love.

Ms. Linker also explained a special arrangement she has with Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor. Besides donating four trees to the school, 20% of the profits of trees purchased by Stella Maris students and their families go back to the school. It was also Ms. Linker's idea to have

Thoto by I.J. Clemente

Santa standing on Montauk Highway, waving to passing cars. Over the last eleven years, seven different men have had the honor of this job.

At Small Potato Nursery all planted trees are discounted 15% this year. The loyal customers come from as far as Brookhaven and many have made their visit to Small Potato

Nursery an annual Christmas tradition.

So next time you drive by Santa Claus, remember some of the best Christmas trees for sale in the Hamptons are right behind him. The nursery is open seven days a week during the holiday season from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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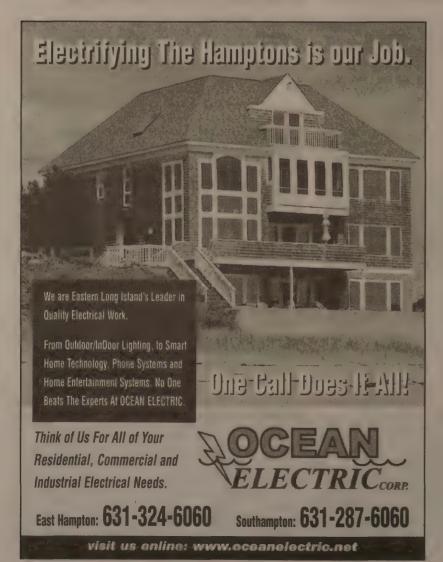
people like them, and you are not going to prevent people from going to them by suing some guy, a local guy for that matter, that put up a beach camera. But this is not the issue.

The issue is that an \$8,000 piece of equipment was destroyed and somebody either thought it was valuable and stole it with intentions to sell it, or just plain didn't like it and took the law into their own hands. Either way, doing such things doesn't help anybody or solve anything, and this community doesn't stand for things like that. The truth is that the camera provided a lot of data, happiness to those who miss the beach when they can't be there, and helped a local fit-

ness instructor, yogi and father of two make a living. While it can be argued that it has a direct impact on the amount of surfers in the water, it doesn't mean that tearing it down off of private property was appropriate. In fact, it was very inappropriate. Quite frankly, after speaking with so many surfers on this subject, this reporter doesn't even believe that a surfer would do such a thing. Surfers today are smart, organized through the Surfrider Foundation, and know how to legally go about things that they don't like. Ironically, every surfer I spoke to (I spoke to well over a dozen) knows Minardi and likes him on a personal level. My guess is that if they real-

ly didn't want that camera there, they would have simply asked him to angle it away from the Georgica jetty where surfers normally venture, and have it face out in front of the lifeguard stands where surfers aren't allowed to surf (at least in the summertime). In this case, we would give the erosion data scientists a nice view and the surf spot will be out of view. Seems like a fair solution to me.

Minardi is in the process of raising funds to purchase a new beach camera and will continue to dedicate his life to his passion for fitness, the ocean and the community that he lives in and serves.





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erty to the effect that certain activities going on in this woods, sanctioned by the tribe, are not listed in the codebook of Southampton Town as permitted uses for a residential property.

It was an odd determination because there are many activities taking place on residential property all over this town that are not listed in the codebook. But he was put in this position by a decision handed down last October by a Federal Judge as the result of a lawsuit filed by the Town insisting that Westwood not be considered part of the tribal

reservation, and therefore ineligible for them to build a casino there, which they had proposed. The Shinnecocks opposed this lawsuit. And in the end, the Judge, Joseph Bianco, ruled for the Town. Westwood was Shinnecock owned, but Town property. He ordered that the two parties get together and finally determine the use that ought to be allowed on Westwood. And until that time, he was ordering a permanent injunction on the building of any structures on this property.

The land, on Town maps, with no subdivision on it, is zoned residential property. On the other hand, it is owned by a group in the same way that, up until five years ago, a big mansion in Shinnecock was owned by a New York City electrical union, or another big mansion in Water Mill was owned by an order of Dominican Nuns. It doesn't seem too hard to figure this out.

Unfortunately, these federal judge decisions all occurred during an election campaign, and in November, the people of the town decided that the current administration should leave the political arena and a new administration should take over.

Shortly after the election, the Shinnecocks met with Town Supervisor Skip Heaney to discuss the matter, but Heaney is on his way out, as is his Town Attorney. Meanwhile, the new Town Supervisor, Linda Kabot, though not yet the Supervisor, was invited to a separate meeting with the Shinnecocks, but at the last minute she cancelled.

And then came this shocking opinion by the outgoing Town Attorney.

"If it is not in the town code," he said, "then I don't think it is legal."

I don't know about you, but on any parcel of this size that is vacant, the owners fish and hunt, pitch a tent for a night or two, lay on the beach in the summertime if the property is lucky enough to have a beach, and if people want to go there to pray or to have a party, that is okay too. I don't know if any of those activities are listed in the Town Code.

In any case, it seems absurd to me, and simply vindictive — against the new administration? Against the Shinnecocks? — that an outgoing attorney, with less than 21 days to go on the job, would issue an opinion such as this to leave in the lap of Mrs. Kabot and whoever she intends to appoint as Town Attorney.

Without a doubt, it is a complex matter. There



are laws in Southampton that say if you want to have a gathering of more than 100 people, you have to get a permit for it. (The tribe totals out at 650.) But the law also says that on any private property, you can have such a gathering once or twice a year or even more, unless the neighbors object to it. I recall in East Hampton a few years ago, some Spanishspeaking people were issued summons for having a volleyball game on a one-acre parcel with 200 people watching, and laying bets and drinking and making lots of noise every Saturday in the summertime.

But I bet that if this had been in the middle of an 86-acre woods rather than a two-acre building lot, the police would not have gone there.

Making it even more complicated is the fact that these traditional cultural activities taking place on this Shinnecock-owned land not only predate zoning — which probably would qualify for them to be grandfathered in — but in fact predate the existence of the entire town.

During the last five years, the Shinnecocks have proposed new activities at Westwood that have resulted in bruised feelings and a bad relationship with the Town. The Shinnecocks proposed building a gambling casino at Westwood, which the town opposed and the judge in October finally denied. The Shinnecocks also filed a law-

suit laying claim to about one quarter of the property of the Town, including the college, the National and the Shinnecock Golf Club. The town has now spent several million dollars in opposing these claims and proposals, and at almost every turn, has won in court.

As for the Shinnecock Tribe, though recognized by the state, and possessing a long and well-documented history in the town going back to even before the actual founding of it, they have never been recognized by the Federal Government. They applied for Federal recognition in 1978. But there has been no decision. As a result, Federal funding made available to help those tribes they do recognize, has not occurred.

The Shinnecocks are enormously frustrated about this. It is clear just on the face of it, that pure politics has prevented their federal recognition. And here, amidst the great wealth of the Hamptons, the tribe lives at near poverty levels.

It is time that this struggle between town and tribe comes to an end. The tribe is here. They've been here forever. And they are not going away, nor should they.

Theirs is a rich, traditional culture that in this day is one among many that we are supposed to treasure. I hope Mrs. Kabot meets with the Shinnecocks and at the very least, works out a solution to what really is a small problem with an answer that seems to be to be as plain as the nose on your face.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #478 Don't Give Up The Sleigh!

In 1999 I wrote an article titled, "Don't Give Up the Sleigh!" It's my most requested reprint article from fellow Islanders and even some off-Islanders. I've updated it a few times, as I have this year. I'm dedicating this article to the Lion's Club of Shelter Island. I think they should be called the Lions from Zion, because they are a godsend to many people on this Island. The Lion's Club and the churches here on Shelter Island are the most dedicated groups you can imagine. If you want to know where the Spirit of Christmas lives all year long, live here.

I believe there are certain people, things, and ideas that belong to the entire world. Mother Theresa, Gandhi, Einstein, Michelangelo, Piaf, Pavarotti — all the greats in science and art are people who belong to the world. The Pyramids, the Statue of Liberty, the Great Wall of China and the Wailing Wall are some things that belong to the world. The Bhagavad-Gita, the teachings of Buddha, the Torah and Talmud, the New Testament and all venues of positive spiritual enrichment belong to the world. Kwanzaa with its focus on family. Chanukah with its theme of renewed dedication to that which is holy, Christmas with its message of hope, all belong to the world. And I believe, Santa Claus, the person and the idea, belongs to the world, too.

We learn about Santa very early in our lives — someone who loves us and brings us a present. Then we grow up and figure out the Santa con-

spiracy. As teens, we denounce our precious childhood belief. We become "cool" and pretty much know everything by the time we're twenty. It's beyond our comprehension how our dumb relatives can lead such screwed up lives. We'll never repeat their mistakes.

Through our twenties, we shun our families for our friends and lovers. We don't need Santa or any holiday mishmash. We don't need any family members enough to overlook their flaws.

We spend our thirties backtracking and correcting all the mistakes we made in our twenties. Most of us are married with children and suddenly we hear our parent's words coming out of our mouths. We worry a lot because there's way too much month at the end of the money. We have discovered we are flawed. It seems to be easier to forgive others when we need forgiveness ourselves. Some old tape that says, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," seems to be playing in our heads a lot lately.

Our forties are great, aside from the fact that bodyparts start heading south. We know we have all of what we need and much of what we want. We realize that money ebbs and flows in life. Money only increases choices. And money doesn't insulate anyone from pain, loneliness or despair. Possessions are just "things," and they come and go. Forgiveness is easier now, in part from maturity, in part from middle age forgetfulness. It's hard to keep hating the brother who smashed your car twenty years ago and never paid for it.

Yes, he's still a moron, but he's the family's moron and besides, the kids love him.

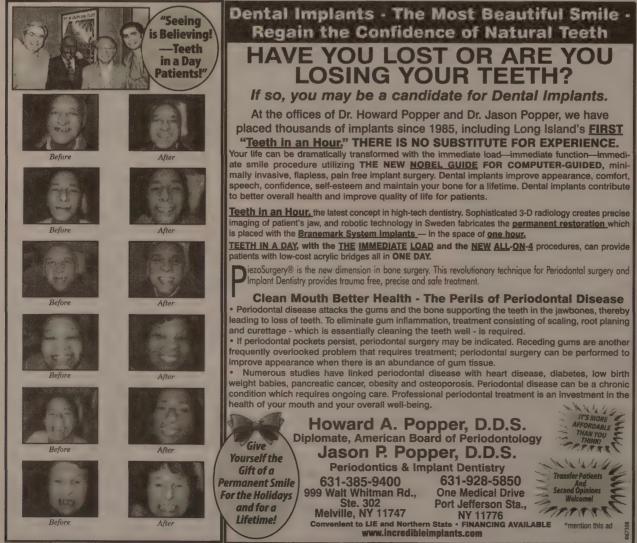
After we pass the half-century mark, what we value most is time. The days are long but the years are short. We can never have one minute of our lives back, ever. There's not always a "next time." We might as well do what we like while it's still legal. Old dreams come off the shelf—restore the old car, write the book, see Europe, drink better wine.

You know you've grown up when your own opinion is what matters most, finally. Is it really going to matter what someone else thought of anything we did in a hundred years? Nope. You've matured enough to know that you're not better than anyone else, but damn if you ain't just as good.

You rediscover your very own amusing and annoying family. Suddenly the fact that Aunt Ida still uses that cracked, chipped teapot she got in Arizona on her honeymoon in 1942, doesn't bother you like it used to. That she gave her daughter the pretty new teapot you gave her is now understandable. What's familiar has more value than what's new.

By now, Santa has made a dramatic comeback in your life and you meet him again for the first time. He doesn't dye his hair. He stays married to the same wife. He's fat and wears red. He's aware of the new movement to reinvent him as a fit and trim man in a red suit. He says you can take your political correctness and shove it in your stocking. He's been fat and jolly since he

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arrested Giuseppe de Antonino of Milan, the artist being honored that afternoon, and took him away in handcuffs before over 200 astonished art gallery patrons on charges of theft of property. His three works at the show, all made up of luminous light bulbs held together by crazy glue in ten-foot mounds, were also hauled away by police officers, who said that these pieces were "evidence."

The show began ordinarily enough. At 5 p.m., as the gallery goers there on the western end of the Southampton platform munched on cheese and crackers, drank wine and talked excitedly about the artwork they were enjoying, Giuseppe remained among the missing, leaving Commissioner Aspinall to apologize for him and ensure that he would be there soon.

Finally, about half an hour into the exhibit, de Antonino came gliding down the escalator, accompanied by filmmakers, waving and smiling to cheers and applause, to be enveloped by the adoring crowd on the platform. He spoke loudly, first about a delay he experienced on the subway at Quogue, and then about his artwork, which he said was not only inspired by, but also made from, more than 2,000 light bulbs he had personally stolen from the light fixtures on the subway platforms during the past three weeks, virtually unnoticed.

"This is theatre. This is art," he shouted. And then the police closed in. Handcuffed, he raised his arms over his head and proclaimed, "My artistic rights are being violated. I have my artistic rights." And then they led him away while other policemen, after discovering the constructions of the light bulb mounds were bolted to the floor, began hitting them with billy clubs, which did detach them, but in the process scattered broken glass everywhere.

"They're FREE! They're FREE!" De Antonino shouted from the top of the escalator, again waving his handcuffs. "This is the Happening. This is an art event. This is a tri-

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units as the Health Department allowed, since we could have housed up to six families on these three acres."

She said that she herself lives on two-thirds of an acre, and that most houses in her Wainscott neighborhood are on half-acre parcels.

"It's very sad that we couldn't get that third house and accessory apartment, so that two more families could be helped out," Weir added. "It's not often that you get the cost of the land eliminated by the cost of living, but we'll have to work with what we have."

Referring to the Sagaponack neighbor who worried about his zip code rating, Weir quipped, "North of the Highway outside the village here is not as exclusive as people think. And people should understand that you can't have an elite community without working class people to service these luxury homes."

umph," with the word triumph muffled by the hand of a police officer, which he bit. And that was the last anybody saw of him.

The show was now in chaos. The Commissioner tried to make a speech but was drowned out. The table with the wine and cheese fell over, with some of the wine and broken bottles dripping down onto the tracks, and with that the event ended and everyone made for the exits.

de Antonino has been charged with 2,141 counts of theft, one for each light bulb, and if convicted could serve more than 114 years in jail. Attorney Bob Howe from the firm Findem, Cheatem and Howe bailed out de Antonino and declared him innocent because the light bulbs he was accused of taking were right there on the platform, and then brokered a compromise for his release, which consisted of him being transported back to Milan with the understanding that he never come back. He is now in Rome, declaring his show a triumphant success. Tomorrow he meets with the Pope.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I would like to apologize to our riders for the events of last Saturday afternoon on the Southampton platform. Although we got plenty of publicity from this event from the TV networks, the newspapers and web news services, I do consider that the minuses outweighed the plusses, particularly for the passengers on the 5:14 p.m. and 5:22 p.m. out of Westhampton Beach, which, filled with passengers because it was rush hour, failed to stop at Southampton because of the ruckus going on there, and instead thundered through to stop ten minutes later at Water Mill, so that the passengers, grumbling, had to switch trains and then ride the other way back to Southampton to get off on the far platform twenty minutes later. This was inexcusable.

As for de Antonino, I am proud to say that justice has been served. He has agreed to reimburse the subway for the 2,141 light bulbs he stole, out of the proceeds from the documentary made by the filmmakers who accompanied him to the art show, which has already been sold worldwide to Fox News and 20th Century Fox Pictures.

Our next show at the Southampton Underground Gallery, as we call it, will be on January 24, when we feature the work of Ingemar Brsk of Sweden, the noted pianist, contortionist and drip painter who has agreed to prepare for the show by coming to the United States and taking over the Miller Barn in Sagaponack where Mr. de Antonino worked and now has left. See you then.





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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Dayssi Olarte de Kanavos, Paola Schulhof, and Joanne de Guardiola, many of whom are featured in the book's glossy pages. Consider it the elegant *Us Weekly*.

Jonathan Shapiro, East Hampton High School class of 1999 graduate and son of Linda Shapiro, sold his company Cinematic Music Group to Sony/Epic Records. Jonathan is the manager of today's biggest international pop star Sean Kingston and other rap, hip-hop and pop artists.

Kathy Rae of Westhampton has been named Publisher of Dan's Papers beginning with this issue. She replaces Dan Rattiner, who is stepping back from day to day operations of the publishing end of the newspaper, but will continue on as Founder and Editor. Kathy has been with Dan's Papers for nine years, and her most recent title was Director of Advertising and Associate Publisher. Before that, she was in charge of sales in the East Hampton territory, and before that she worked here in the front office as the operations manager. Before coming to Dan's, she ran a video business, covering weddings, bar mitzvahs and depositions for the court system. She is a dynamic salesperson, a great organizer and we all wish her the best. As for Dan, he has an agreement to stay with the paper for the next three years, overseeing the editorial tone, and will be writing at least three of his columns every week. He is also beginning a career as a writer, and his book In the Hamptons, a memoir of this community, will be published this spring by Harmony Books. He is already working on a second book.

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first opened shop at the North Pole and he is exercising his right as a legendary figure to stay that way.

Santa's not impressed with technology, he's keeping the sleigh and his way of doing things. You find you need Santa more as an adult than you ever did as a child. You've seen enough injustice and tragedy and not enough kindness and miracles.

But Santa is an annual miracle you can depend on. As soon as we hear Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas," we hear the sound of our own backdoor from childhood, the smell of our own pillow, echoes of our parents' voices. We'd give anything to be eight years old again and bound down the stairs on Christmas morning to see our disheveled parents in rumpled robes sitting on the couch watching us through a flurry of flying ribbons and paper. Through believing in Santa, we keep those precious memories alive and well. Santa lives in our children's eyes, in old wrinkled faces, in fat wiggly puppies, good hot chocolate and unexpected much needed gifts, although not much you need now can be brought down a chimney in a sack.

As for me, I will always believe in Santa and though I no longer need Santa's presents, God above, how I will always need his presence...

God bless us, everyone!



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Eavesdropping (continued from page 27)

I thought maybe she would just turn the pages of everything in the paper at that point, which made me think — why is she looking at this in the first place? — when she got to the page with South O' the Highway on it, and stopped. She was either reading a gossip item about Steven Spielberg or looking at an ad by London Jewelers of a Cartier watch next to it, I couldn't tell, but it was a start, I guess.

Then she continued turning pages, stopping briefly when she got to the continuation of the story about the horror movie being made in Bulgaria and finding herself faced with pictures of a whole lot of people dressed up as Romans, confused, I believe because she hadn't read the beginning, but she quickly got over that and

turned the page.

On the next page, we had a picture of Bill Clinton shopping for baskets, but she didn't look at it. Instead, she looked at a page of photographs of people at parties, which included more than a few celebrities. She stared at that for a while. Then she continued on.

The articles about the North Fork got short shrift. Then, on page 47, she stopped. She was looking at a picture of a Faberge egg in 24 carat gold and guilloche enamel for \$28,500. And then, after checking what was on the other side of this page, she proceeded to tear it out and put it in what looked to me to be a very expensive handbag.

At this point, I noticed she had numerous sil-



John White

ver rings on her fingers. She had black nail polish, and she was wearing a fur coat. She seemed to be about forty years old.

She continued on. An article titled "Men's Holiday Fashion" did not interest her. Nor did a half page story in our Gadgets and Toys supplement on a smash-box brush available at www.smashbox.com. She paused briefly, too briefly I thought, to look at the holiday upcoming events. Then she looked too briefly again at our Kid Kalendar.

The main feature in our Arts and Entertainment Guide, a story about Seussical the Musical at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, stopped her. There was a big picture of an actor named Raphael Odell Shapiro dressed up as the Cat in the Hat that interested her, and, for a minute I thought she would rip that out, but then she didn't.

She continued on, stopping only for a moment to scan some movie reviews, Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column, a restaurant review, our Side Dish column, the art gallery listings, our health, beauty and fitness columns (on the Y Factor and on Inspiration), then zipped past the letters column, the police blotter, the service directory and then she stopped. She was staring at an item in our help wanted column. But which one I could not be sure. It was either housekeeper wanted or manager for the Ocean Dunes Condominiums wanted.

Now I was completely confused.

Next, she went through the real estate for sale or rent section without stopping and then stopped to look at our column called EVERY-THING OVER A MILLION, which is about all the real estate transactions. A property in East Quogue sold for \$1.1 million. A property on First Neck Lane in Southampton sold for \$9.8 million. Something on Willis Pond Road in Montauk went for \$2.9 million. And then that was it.

She finally arrived at the back of the paper, turned it sideways, folded it in half, which I thought was unnecessarily rough to be doing to my newspaper, and then stuck it in the back pocket of the seat in front of her.

Then she took out her cell phone. Just two seats in front of her, on a pane of glass, was the sign about no cell phone calls. But that didn't faze her.

She poked in a number. And then began speaking into it in Portuguese.



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Mickey Paraskevas, Maria Bruno









The staff and guests dined and celebrated the holiday season at Dan's Papers annual holiday party held at Madam Tong's in Southampton. DJ Biggie supplied the music; it was the best one yet! Thank you Dan ...

Jennifer Merritt, Kelly Merritt

Lauren Hoblin, Leif Neubauer

ToniAnn Esposito

Lon Berger, Joyce Pissarra





Stuart Lane, Lenny Lane, Frankie Lane, Bonnie Comley

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"S PUT ON A SHOW"









Julie Budd, Susan Shlans

Mr. Broadway Stewart Lane, the Tony Award Winning Producer and his lovely wife Bonnie Comley hosted a star-studded party in NYC to celebrate the year's achievements and upcoming projects. On Broadway now they have "Legally Blonde", and the classic "Cyrano" with Kevin Kline. January will be the thriller "The 39 Steps", February 11 the East Hampton resident will sign copies of his book "Lets Put On A Show" at The Harvard Club.



Pia Lindstrom, Katlean de Monchy, Robert Zimmerman



Leslie Uggam

Emanuel Sylvano, Beverly J. Camhe, Brian Alessandro



DRAMA DESK HOLIDAY PARTY

The Drama Desk held their Annual Holiday Party at Arte Cafe in NYC. Everyone was in festive spirts,

especially with all the recent openings on Broadway, plays of outstanding merit making for some lively

GLAMAZONS HOLIDAY CALENDAR PARTY

NBC's America's Got Talent held their official 2008 Glamazons calendar release party and performance at Retox in NYC. The Glamazons have rocketed in grand fashion this past year appearing on The Insider, Entertainment Tonight, Access Hollywood and in numerous national publications



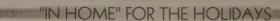
Caramella, Lady Finger, Candy Apple

theater conversation. Happy Holidays!



Les Schecter, Katherine Page





John Scocco and David Brogna owners of the innovative store "In Home" in Sag Harbor celebrating the holiday season with a brief moment of cheer.



John Scocco, David Brogna



Ira J. Bilowit, Sherry Eaker



GORDIN'S VIEW photos & text by barry gordin



Andre Soltner, Jacques Pepin, Alain Sailhac

THE FOOD ALLERGY BALL

The Food Allergy Initiative presented their tenth annual Food Allergy Ball at The Waldorf=Astoria in NYC. The black tie gala raised over 5 million for research aimed at treating and raising awareness of life-threatening food allergies.



Mary Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr



Helen & David Jatte & Famil



David Bouley, Sharyn Mann, Sirio Maccioni, Drew Nieporent



Renee Fleming, Brian Stokes Mitchell



David & Stephanie Wolkoff



Julia Koch, David Koch, David Jr. Koch



Frank Bruno, Aryan Shayegani, Cole Bruni

THE DEVILS DISCIPLE

The Irish Repertory Theater now in its twentieth season is presenting George Bernard Shaw's "The Devils Disciple". Directed and designed by Tony Walton. The crackling comedy will run through Jan 27



Tony Walton, Gen Walton



Robert Sedgwick, Christin Millioti, Lorenzo Pisoni



Craig Pattison

SHAKESPEARE & COMPANY @ HAYGROUND

Photos: Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello



David Geiser, Mercedes Ruehl, Perry Burns



Cheyenne Gracy, Ultra Violet Martens, Vanessa Alfaro, Ella Weinstein, Esme Ashley-White



Gerry Rustiala, Bridie Rustial, Liz Bertsch

At the end of a three week residency by the renowned Shakespeare & Company, Hayground School students, parents and faculty put on a lavish production at Bridgehampton Community House to a sold out crowd. An after party took place at the school's Jeff's Kitchen.

KT SULLIVAN @ THE ALGONQUIN



Photo: Barry Gordin
KT Sullivan who was one
of the last who graced the
stage at Guild Hall before
the renovation, performed
at the Oak Room in the
Algonquin Hotel in
NYC.

THE HAPPY SANTA'S

Photo: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello The Sunshine Committee of The Friars Club sponsored a morning of free fun (downs, jugglers, goodie backpacks, and a free showing of DreamWorks' "Bee Movie" at The Ziegfeld Theater for families who could not otherwise afford it.



Hamptonite Newscasters: John Roland & Marvin Scott showed up as Santa.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- 5-7 p.m.: Family dinner 'seconds on us' hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue; bar open until 8 p.m. Donation: adults, \$15; 2 for \$25; kids, \$7. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

THE NUTCRACKER- 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 23, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.: Seiskaya Ballet performs 'The Nutcracker' at Staller Center for the Arts, Stony Brook University. Tickets: adults, \$34; seniors/children, \$29; groups over 20, \$25. 631-632-ARTS, www.nutcrackerballet.com.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

MYTHICAL SEA CREATURES- Sirens' Song Gallery- mythical sea creatures, as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams, created by three East End artists. Sculpture and intaglio prints by Anneli Arms, hooked rug fantasies by Gail Horton, and etchings, woodcuts and unique collectibles by Caroline Waloski. The Gallery is a participating mem-

ber of The Rutgers Feminist Art Project. 631-477-1021

UPCOMING

SUNDAY-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27-29, LONG ISLAND SCIENCE- From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. check out the Discover Ancient Egypt program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. See new exhibit, handle artifacts, play a game, do a puzzle and make a mummy to take home. Children, \$5, adults, \$2. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, SCREENING- At 3 p.m check out the screening of previously submitted films by Southold Town students grades 6-12 at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, part of East End Student Film Project. 631-477-0660.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT- Check out the Annual National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count, world's largest citizen science project, part of over 2000 counts across North, Central and South America from mid-December through early January. North Fork count covers 15-mile circle centered in Orient;

includes Southold, Greenport, Shelter Island, East Marion and Orient. Groups of observers assigned to specific areas count all birds they identify.

Coordinated by MaryLaura Lamont. Backyard birders phone in hours and numbers of birds. Group assignments 631-722-5542,

www.northforkaudubon.com.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, SANCTUARY SOJOURN- From 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. check out 'Sanctuary Sojourn' hosted by Southold Historical Society features Shiloh Baptist, the Universalist Church, St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Southold First Presbyterian Church and Southold Methodist Church. Tour churches, enjoy seasonal music at each location and historical vignettes. Wassail Bowl reception at Society's Ann Currie-Bell House concludes tour. Tickets: adults, \$10; children under 12, free. 631-765-5500, www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, NEW YEAR'S AT CUSTER INSTITUE- At 8 p.m. enjoy New Year's Eve Under the Stars at the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold. Dining, dancing, music featuring a home-cooked buffet (bring a favorite dish or dessert), dancing to live jazz by Ahmad Ali and Friends, raffle and more. Suggested donation: Members and their guests, \$15; nonmembers, \$20; students and seniors, \$10; kids under 14, free. Reservations: 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEARS BREAKFAST- 8 a.m.-1 p.m. head down to the Southold Fire Department's 16th annual New Year's Day Breakfast at firehouse featuring eggs, pancakes, home fries, bacon, ham, sausages, toast, bagels, coffee and orange juice. Tickets: adults, \$8; children age 12 and under, \$4; available at door 631-765-3385.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, EXECUTIVES ROUNDTABLE- At 7:30 p.m. the Eastern Long Island Executives (ELIE) roundtable winter breakfast at East Wind, Wading River, with featured speaker Irwin Kellner, chief economist for North Fork Bank and CBS Marketwatch. Tickets: \$25; 631-609-0070, www.elieroundtable.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself.

Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Cirlces Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY— Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.









Dan's North Fork

It Looks Like A Helicopter Compromise!

Private Helicopter Pilots Agree To Fly Higher And Over Water To Keep Down Noise

By T.J. Clemente

In a deal brokered by United States Senator Chuck Schumer, helicopters flying out to the North Fork and the East End will voluntarily fly at least at an altitude of 2500 feet instead of the usual 500-600 feet that has caused so many complaints about noise. Also in the agreement between local airports and the Eastern Region Helicopter Council, a route that basically follows the North Shore of the Long Island Sound will be used until an overland route has been chosen to pass over areas like the Pine Barrens, which have very little, if any population. In the past year, political forces fostered by Southold Supervisor Scott Russell and Congressman Tim Bishop D-Southampton have been calling for federal legislation to create regulations concerning height and nofly zones

A bill was passed authorizing the Federal Aviation Administration to study the situation. In fact, an FAA spokeswoman released a statement that the fine print of this agreement will not be released until this Spring. Many North Fork residents realize this is a step in the right direction, but are still skeptical about whether or not the rich and powerful, when in a hurry or delayed, will instruct helicopter pilots to take the shortcut low and directly over land.

Others have taken a wait and see attitude, hoping that the noise situation will finally be resolved. It was reported that helicopter trade groups such as the helicopter council are already asking Long Island helicopters to abide by the new guidelines. Many prefer this approach to a mandated federal law with the



teeth to fine, and suspend or pull, licenses.

With the increasing number of flights yearly, something had to be done. For example, between May and August 2006 in East Hampton alone, there were 3,536 flights (meaning take-offs or landings). By May-August 2007, that number jumped to 4,073, an increase of over 14%. Grabeski Airport in Westhampton had a 14% increase also, going from 1,416 landings and take-offs in 2006 to 1,948 in 2007. Too many of these flights were at an altitude of 500-600 feet, which at times seemed to some residents like the helicopter was flying through the upstairs of the house. A banking executive who did not want to be named, who commutes to his vacationing family

in their Southold home, complained of class warfare.

After hearing some of the facts of what happens to too many families when a helicopter flies over so low he became more sympathetic, however. Scott Russell is taking a wait and see approach, claiming that agreement in the past where not effective enough. Jim Brundige, the manager of East Hampton Airport, supports the agreement and will use his influence to get and keep pilots abiding by the agreement. North Hempstead Supervisor Jon Keiman is still on the fence. Reportedly he thinks the chances are 50-50 the pilots will abide by the rules of the agreement.

So come this Spring, when the helicopter traffic picks up and the new guidelines of the agreement between the local airports, the helicopter pilots, their companies and the FAA are released, a moment of critical mass will come for this issue, which has been a growing problem.

Not many believe self-policing is ever really that effective, while others believe that Senator Schumer has a reputation for getting things done. It comes down to how noticeable the new regulations for helicopters along the North Fork and East End will be for residents.

Perhaps the era of weekend barbecues being interrupted by the sounds of a helicopter equal to the beginning of the TV series MASH will no longer be at hand. Of course, the other side to all of this is we should feel lucky to have this problem. After all, the people who ride the helicopters are also the people that help keep our excellent economy here going.

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It's Tough To Toss

North Forkers Look For The Fine Line Between Saving Old Gifts Or Tossing Them Out

By Phyllis Lombardi

You know you should toss it out. A cardboard disc the size of a hamburger, painted green with half a dozen pieces of gold-flecked elbow macaroni glued on, clinging for dear life. Dear life is right. This thing on a string has been in the family for 40 Christmas trees. Since the oldest son was in kindergarten. Remember the day he came home from school and told you he made something special for the Christmas tree? How you admired it, and hugged him. "It's beautiful, David. We'll keep it forever."

Is forever now? Why, we don't even have a live tree anymore. We set up a little ceramic tree, surround it with pinecones and then sit back, decorating done, and toast the season with some homemade eggnog.

So what becomes of those decorations made by the kids so many years ago? Well, some hang from lamps, others from picture frames, still others decorate the mantel. No way can even one be discarded. That would violate family itself.

Is it like this in other North Fork homes during the holidays? Boxes of stuff appear from the attic, the basement, the garage. Where to put the child's, the grandchild's tiny-fingered gifts of love?

Ask around and you'll evoke smiles, laughter, even a few tears. For example, Cutchogue's Janet Moore smiles as she tells of two crystal ornaments, dark blue and dark green, she inherited from her greatgrandmother. There was a gold ornament, too, but a certain Dalmatian named Taylor ate it a number of years ago.

Janet, affection in her voice, told me of the many

child-made ornaments she'd never part with. Janet worked in a Setauket grade school and each Christmas little hands offered love and ornament-gifts to their very own Mrs. Moore.

Yes, the kids used macaroni, clay, tinsel, tissue paper, cotton, felt, ribbon, buttons, twigs, tiny candy canes, pinecones – all the things they found in their homes and backyards. Their creativity was exceeded only by their excitement. And Janet's appreciation.

In Riverhead each December, Tom and Gail Maltese climb to their attic

and bring down boxes of ornaments. The most carefully transported box, said Gail, contains the "dough collection."

Years ago the three Maltese children – Chuck, Barbara and Christina – sat down at the kitchen table one December and had a real good time with glue and a bag of flour. When I heard about this I knew Gail was the mother kids dream of. If my three kids wanted glue and flour it would have to be outside the house in July. When I could hose 'em off.

The recipe for dough ornaments is simple, though messy. You combine glue and flour and shape the sticky globs into something recognizable – perhaps an angel, a sheep, a few birds. Then get a piece of wire, three or four inches long, loop it and jab the two pointy ends into the dough. As Gail spoke I debated asking her if the kids were maybe putting their

hands in their hair or getting up and running from the kitchen to the bathroom. Floury footprints all over the place.

The dough ornaments must be baked at moderate heat for whatever time it takes them to harden. In the meantime, vacuum and sponge-clean the kitchen

Remove the ornaments from the oven and let them cool. Gail's kids painted them in bright colors, finishing them off with a coat of clear nail polish. Truthfully, the only thing clear to me was it's easier to buy the decora-

tions at Santa's Christmas Tree Farm in Cutchogue.

Did Tom and Gail ever consider discarding the dough ornaments? Well, there was one time. After an exceptionally warm summer and fall, the parents made the journey to the attic and found the ornaments had "grown." That is, some had split and some were moldy. No matter. Imperfections were overlooked and the ornaments have, said Gail, "brought joy every year." Maybe like people. You gotta overlook some imperfections and allow them to gift you with joy.

Once again, it's late December. Light struggles with dark even as we struggle to keep on going, believing another spring will come. On the North Fork, as we unpack the ornaments of yesteryears, we observe a rite that ornaments our very lives, lightens our hearts, renews our belief. We are ready.







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THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Blogs: Where to Learn About Wine on the Web Go to any bookstore or newsstand and you'll see magazines such as The Wine Spectator, Wine Enthusiast, Decanter, Wine & Spirits, etc. To many, they are the goto sources for information on wine. And, I'd be remiss if I didn't include Robert Parker's Wine Advocate, a newsletter published by the most powerful man in the wine world today. You can, pretty easily, get a basic level of wine understanding by just reading a book or two. One of my favorites is Karen McNeil's The Wine Bible.

But, as with many topics, the Internet has become a premier — and free — resource for everything wine. And while the "big guys" in wine publishing — those glossy mags again — all have websites (of varying quality), wine blogs are the most exciting frontier in online winedom.

A blog — short for web log is a website that is usually run by a single person (or small group) where stories are posted in a journal style and displayed in reverse chronological order. Things like podcasts (audio) and vlogs (video blogs) have also grown out of the blogging movement and offer unique looks at topics that range from knitting to baking to cancer to our topic today — wine. There are hundreds of wine-related blogs, vlogs and podcasts available online, but here are a few of my favorites.

In the video blog category, it's hard to do it any better than **Wine Library TV** (tv.winelibrary.com). Tied to online wine retailer WineLibrary.com, host Gary Vaynerchuk blends down-to-earth attitude,

infectious energy and a deep understanding of wine in each of his almost-daily episodes. I dare you to watch just once — it's that addicting. My favorite blog by a big-time wine writer is Eric Asimov's The Pour (thepour.blogs.nytimes.com). Asimov is the head wine writer/critic for the Times and his writing is probably the best available in the wine blogosphere. He covers topics in his blog that either don't fit into his columns or are divergent completely. It's a daily read.

Wine blogs come in as many flavors as there are styles of wine, but for general-purpose wine information you should check out **Dr. Vino** (www.drvino.com) published by Tyler Colman who actually is a doctor (he has a Ph D). With a wide array of content, Dr. Vino is a veritable one-stop-shop if you only have time to read one wine blog. He also teaches wine classes at NYU and in Chicago.

Another terrific all-purpose wine blog — with a healthy dose of passion that borders on obsession — visit Vinography (vinography.com). Founded and run by San Francisco resident Alder Yarrow, Vinography represents wine blogging at its finest. There are detailed wine reviews, event information and blunt, to-the-point commentary that is always thoughtful and refreshing. I've had the pleasure of dining with Alder and he is one of the most genuinely passionate wine lovers I know. There are also blogs that have very specialized, focused content.

For instance, Tom Wark's **Fermentation** blog (fermentation.typepad.com) is maintained by Tom Wark, who owns and runs a PR firm in California wine

country. He can always be counted on for up-to-theminute information on various industry topics, including shipping laws, wine trends, label and branding issues and of course winery promotion and public relations. I read it every morning.

As a local wine enthusiast, regionally focused wine blogs are among the most interesting and useful to me. They cover wine regions that either go ignored — or nearly so — by larger media outlets. If you enjoy Spanish and Portuguese wines and want to learn more, check out **Catavino** (catavino.net). For Italian wines, visit **mondosapore** (mondosapore.com), published by a former teacher in New York City who is now planning to import Italian wines himself.

Virginia wines are gaining popularity in wine circles these days and Dezel of Virginia Vine Spot (vinespot.blogspot.com) does an outstanding job bringing his local wine country to his readers. And, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention my own blog here, LENNDEVOURS.com, where I focus on the wines of not only Long Island but the entire state of New York.

Lest you think wine blogs are yet another spot for wine snobbery, there's even a blog for lovers of boxed wines. The Box Wine Blog (boxwines.org), as its name suggests focuses on affordable wines that are often found in alternative packaging like boxes, cans and the like.

These are just some examples of what the wine blogosphere has to offer. For a near-comprehensive list of wine blogs, visit wineblogwatch.arrr.net.





Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This is our last issue of the year...I wish everyone Happy Holidays and a bright New Year ahead. Let's finish our holiday shopping!

Get into the holiday mood at Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's in Westhampton Beach by strolling through to enjoy their holiday window display. Kenny Schnabel has placed four 25 lb. chocolate Santas on display for everyone to see and enjoy. New this year are 3 lb. chocolate angels, snowmen and soldiers. They make great gifts!

At What's Your Point, 120 Windmill Lane, Southampton, an end of year clearance sale is now in progress, just in time for the gift-buying season. All instock canvases are reduced from 15 to 60% along with 10% off their library of stitching books. The scented candles and room sprays (from France) collection are reduced 25%, making them a great holiday or hostess gift. There are also great gifts from the collection of needlepoint accessories that are a must-have, and if all else fails gift certificates make a great gift. The sale runs through December 31, so hurry and pick up a handpainted needlepoint canvas for yourself and a gift certificate for a friend.

Willy Nilly East, Jobs Lane, Southampton is now featuring the largest selection of Vera Bradley on the East End and has all the Bradley retired colors and styles saving you 25%. This sale continues as long as the quantity lasts, so get going!

For the holidays, treat yourself or someone special to a **Christopher Fischer**, cashmere fur trimmed hooded scarf, a truly luxurious gift that will warm up any one's heart this cold winter season. The Christopher Fischer collections include men, women, baby and home accessories, all under one roof in both locations, Jobs Lane, Southampton and Main Street, East Hampton.

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At Talbot's in the Bridgehampton Commons, there are many last minute specialized gift ideas for everyone for under \$50 including the babysitter, teacher, hostess, co-worker, friend, hairdresser, dog walker and groomer, not to mention unique gifts for grannies and grandpas.

Don't forget that Gail Rothwell, Newtown Lane, East Hampton is continuing her "holiday cheer sale" with 50 to 75% off the fall/winter collection. You can pass this sale by, it's the best one yet!

This holiday season pamper yourself with a gift of well-being and beautiful skin at Naturopathica treatments and products. Reserve a luxurious lemon verbena hand or foot treatment or an amazing 90-



Merry Christmas from Tino Tennariello!

minute Pure Touch facial. Naturopathica is an all natural boutique and be-well apothecary at the Red Horse Plaza, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, 329-2525.

Steph's Stuff, a longtime East Hampton emporium now located in their great new space at 13 Newtown Lane, is no longer just kids stuff, it's all kinds of stuff...you'll find home, kitchen, jewelry, games, vintage, Mets, Yankees and Red Sox stuff, and of course kids stuff and more! Check out this great shop for all your holiday needs.

SEAN, 66 Newtown Lane, is saying goodbye. After ten wonderful years in East Hampton they are closing their doors and passing the savings to you for the holiday season. Stop in and save up to 80% off, everything in the store is on sale. There are great shirts, sweaters, scarves and jackets for you and everyone on your shopping list. Get going the last day is December 24.

For a special holiday gift for that favorite gal in your life, at **Gone Local**, Main Street, Amagansett, Barbara Campbell is strutting her stuff with her newest collection of affordable handmade jewelry. Top of the list are the BC Hammered Circle and The Circle Collection in 14k gold-filled, a must have for all ages.

For everyone on your gift giving list, give a gift certificate and/or personalized gift basket that you can hand pick yourself, wrapped and mailed to Santa's destination directly from the **Style Bar Day Spa** on Bay Street, Sag Harbor. The salon/spa is filled to capacity with great holiday products. Live the stylish life with the full services — haircuts, color and style, manicure, pedicure, massage, facials, cosmetic applications for special occasions, waxing and so much more. For complete privacy, the rooms upstairs are available for any of these services.

On my way home from Sag Harbor I always stop in at **The Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road, Sag Harbor for a sneak peek at what Linda is up to. The store is completely decorated for the holiday and is filled to the rafters with general merchandise and of course her new addition of gifts, candles, the new line of Claire Burke home fragrance sprays, home accessories and more. You will never walk out empty handed. My new wind chimes sing to me every morning, I love them so much that I bought a few as Christmas gifts.

Until Next Year. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!







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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Jingle All The Way

Black Friday is the official start of the Holiday season. And while it ushers in a month of frantic shopping, shoveling driveways and eggnog deliveries, it also marks the beginning of local DJs playing your Christmas favorites on the radio. And while there is certainly nothing wrong with getting excited about hearing Mariah's "All I Want for Christmas is You" or Kenny G's, I mean, uh, nevermind. The point is that the citizens of this great state have been force-fed the same regurgitated holiday music for years. Well not this year, not on my watch. Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Montauk, I hope this mix makes you jollier than old Saint Nick after he returns home to Mrs. Claus (If you know what I mean).

Alvin & The Chipmunks "The Christmas Song" No better way to start a holiday mix than with this timeless piece of Christmas novelty. The melody is

absolutely priceless.

Sufjan Stevens "Come On! Let's Boogie to the Elf

Sufjan Stevens of Brooklyn is one helluva prolific songwriter. When he's not working on recording an album for all 50 states, he's writing symphonies and making Christmas songs. This comes from the 5-disc box set of Christmas tunes Stevens released last year, on which he takes on classics like "Oh Holy Night" and his orignial songs like "That was the Worst Christmas Ever!" and "Come On! Let's Boogie to the Elf Dance."

The Leevee's "How Do You Spell Channukkahh?" Can't forget about Channukah (Hell, it comes before Christmas) and The Leevee's want you to remember that. A collaboration between Guster's Adam Gardner and Dave Schneider of the Zamboni's, the Leevee's are out to claim that there is such a thing as Hannukah Pop. Watch out Adam Sandler.

Fountains of Wayne "I Want an Alien for

This might be the best Christmas song in the entire world. After all, it's hard to beat lyrics like I want an alien for Christmas / Bring me an alien this year / I want a little green guy about three feet high with seventeen eyes who knows how to fly / I want an alien for



Christmas. Ironically, Adam Schlessinger of FOW wrote this song for a Hanson Christmas album and they rejected it!

Bruce Springsteen "Santa Claus is Coming to Town'

This could have easily been replaced with his classic "Merry Christmas Baby." Either way it's hard to go wrong with the boss.

Jim Jones "Ballin' on X-Mas"

Nothing better than a member of Harlem's Dip Set crew sampling Run DMC's "Christmas in Hollis." Okay, maybe the original is better but this one's pretty fun too.

Bootsy Collins "Winterfunkyland (aka Winter Wonderland)

Former Parliament wild child and fashionista Bootsy Collins is known for knocking the funk meter right off the charts, as well as his ridiculously outlandish fashion sense. Luckily for us, all of this comes together on Bootsy's album "Christmas is 4 Ever."

Ween "Silent Night"

Okay so the paint huffing, bananas and blow-living fake brothers from Ween aren't exactly the first people you think of when you hear someone is going to cover "Silent Night." But that's why they're great. They can play anything from hard punk to Celtic folk to trippy psyche and even the holiest of Christmas songs.

My Morning Jacket "Xmas Time is Here Again"

It's always nice seeing indie rockers get into the Holiday spirit, a good way to try and change the stigma that all indie rockers are depressed skinny kids with black framed glasses. That's hardly what you get from the sylvan My Morning Jacket who blaze Christmas with their brand of Kentucky backwoods

Madonna "Santa Baby"

What can J say? The Material Girl's lyrical take on formulating a Christmas list is one of the funniest, most playful songs of her career. And a damn good way to end this mix.

- By Michael McGregor



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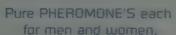
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NYE Survivial Guide 2008

"What are you doing for New Year's Eve?" This is a tireless question going round and round on the East End this time of the year. And don't let anyone tell you that the Hamptons is only good for tiki-torch lit beach parties or celebrity polo matches with Donald Trump. The Hamptons have some of the best New Year's Eve bashes second to New York City, minus the amateur's (Times Square) hell and the hassle of trying to hail a taxi from the Upper West to Lower East Side to get your groove on.

New Year's Eve is all about starting new with an

optimistic hope for better days to come. So whether you feel like you are gonna ditch the bar scene this year and take a seat on the couch with a few friends, or if you've decided that you can break those bad habits post ball-drop night, there is one thing that is an absolute must – looking good. When is there a better time to unwrap a new outfit and a new you in the midst of the sales and holiday bonanzas than right now? Wherever you find yourself this New Year's Eve, here is a survival guide for bringing in 2008 at the assorted parties taking place from Manhattan to

Montauk.

House Party – The first thing you should know about house parties is that if it's not your place, you should bring a housewarming gift. Bring something simple like a bottle of wine or dessert (check the number of guests attending to make sure you bring enough). In this situation you can even make a playlist of fun, festive songs for your iPod ("Auld Lang Syne" by Robert Burns, "Party Like It's 1999" by Prince and "Staying Alive" by the Bee Gee's, for example). Depending on how well you know the host, don't be afraid to bring over some board games, as they are making a triumphant return in '08 and I'm not just talking about Twister or Apples to Apples. These days, personalized Monopoly and lots of interactive DVD games like Scene It are party favorites.

Another major effort of the house party is noisemakers and party favors. Don't expect the host to have enough for you and a guest. Just stop in a local drugstore on the way over to the party to pick some up. Whether it's a hat or cardboard horn, you will be glad you had it when you look over the pictures the next morning.

Dress is casual but polished. Jeans are acceptable, sweatpants are not.

Rented Bar - This seems to be very popular amongst the twentysomething crowd. You will most likely have to pay a flat fee for drinking all night or a cover charge to get into the merrymaking, but no matter what, bring cash - bartenders still expect tips for their service. Practice all your one-liners, especially if you are single, because this is the place to mingle for sure. Wild dancing and hard-to-hear-you conversations next to DJ speakers will be memorable. Open bars usually cause over-indulgence, so be on the lookout for any appetizers or finger foods the barback may bring out. Many pictures will be taken so be sure to keep your eyes open and hands free - don't have a drink in your hand in every shot. A designated driver is necessary because these parties usually last until the wee hours of the morning.

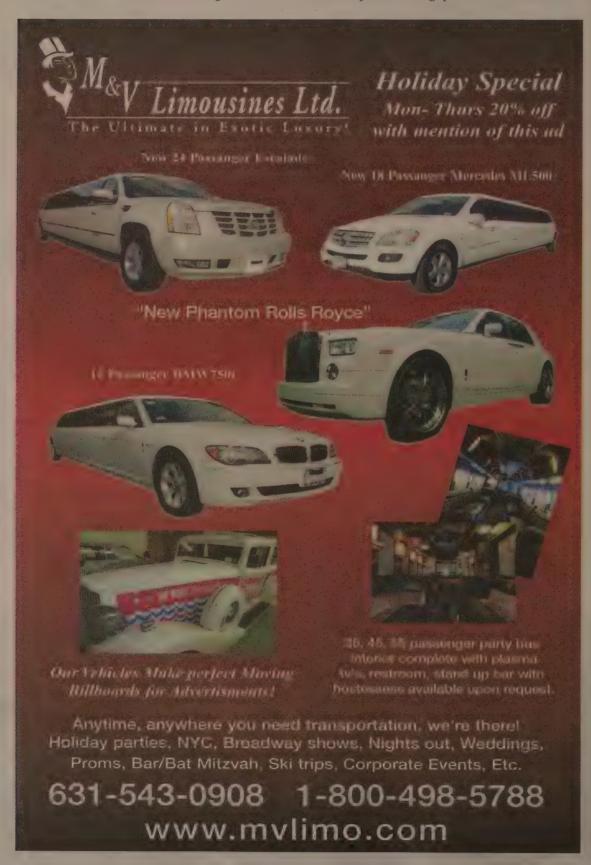
Dress is upscale and jeans are not recommended. Kitten heels, blazers and bling-bling are a must.

Restaurant Scene – Don't eat all day. Well, if you have to, eat a small snack, because more than likely the restaurant will be filled with food and chef specials. And with so much positive energy in the air, dishes are sure to be passed for tasting. This type of party seems to be most favorable among married couples. With a prix fixe, you can go ahead and spend a little money on a nice bottle of red wine or if you are staying somewhere like the Southampton Inn, some Don P. champagne might be the right vibe. This could be good for networking and work-related objectives so bring your business cards and lay off the sauce – enjoy the pigs in their balsamic reduction, faux-grais blankies instead.

Dress is suit and tie for the gentlemen and for the ladies, bright colors or sequins are fashion forward. Don't forget your faux fur at the coat check.

Theme Party — If you're not planning on going to the Gurney's Inn 45th annual New Year's Eve bash with a Rat Pack theme, then I am not sure where you might be headed. Theme parties require planning ahead of time, but come game day, you should already know what you are wearing. Try not to spend too much money on your outfit unless you can wear the getup again. Much fun can be had at theme parties because sometimes you get so into character people start to forget the real you behind the 'fro and rose-colored glasses. These parties do not discriminate — everyone loves to dress up and boogie down.

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BENEFITS

FOOD DRIVE – To support the local food pantry during the holidays drop non-perishable foods and certificates for free turkeys. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TOY DRIVE - Dan's Papers is proud to assist the fine work of

The Retreat, The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and the East Hampton Day Care. Drop off located at 2221 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. To become a drop off location call 631-537-0050.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY DROP – Bring a new unwrapped toy to benefit Toys For Tots when you come to view the holiday art show through January 2. Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

PLANET FITNESS DROP – Bring a new unwrapped toy to benefit Toys For Tots. Located at 250 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3174.

FRIDAY, 21

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 12/21-5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grand-parents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 12/21 – 8 p.m. Blue Collar Band will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PICK OF THE WEEK

TABLE -12/28 - 7 p.m.

James Lipton of "Inside the

ROUND

AUTHORS

Actors Studio."Located at Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street,

Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

SATURDAY, 22

HOLIDAY PARTY - 12/22 - Stop by for holiday cheer. Open late. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - 12/22 - 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every

Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 12/22 - 8 p.m. The Realm will perform, tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 12/22 – 12-2 p.m. Andrew Engle, Executive Chef and co-owner of The Laundry Restaurant, will show demonstrations. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

SUNDAY, 23

HORSEY HOLIDAYS - 12/23 - 12-2 p.m. Open barn every Sunday. Come hug the new mulies with Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue. Located at 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT – 12/23 – 10 a.m. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-1296.

MONDAY, 24

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER - 12/24 - 5:30 p.m. A Christmas Eve tasting, open regular hours for reservations. Located at Alison Restaurant. 95





School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

THURSDAY, 27

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 12/27-6-9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 12/27 - 5-7:30 p.m. Dennis Rafelock will perform live music and complimentary cheeses will be served. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106

LIVE MUSIC - 12/27 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 12/27 – 6-9 p.m. A taste of the Caribbean with Karl McDermott. \$99, 2 students for the price of 1. Located at 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

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AUTHORS ROUND TABLE - 12/28 - 7 p.m. Behind the scenes portrait with James Lipton of "Inside the Actors Studio." \$37 for three-course meal. Located at Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 12/28 - 10:30 p.m. Annie Morgan Band will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE + 12/29 - 8 p.m. Second Shift will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 12/29 – 12-2 p.m. Turbo Chef demo with Mark Sanne. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

WINTER TREE GALLERY - 12/29 - 4-6 p.m. Book signing with author Valerie Romley for her new book Beyond Translation; The Marketer's Field Guide to Understanding Today's Transcultural Consumer. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

BOOK READING - 12/29 - 6 p.m. Irish writer Frank Delaney will read from his new novel *Tiperary*. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

OPEN POETRY/MUSIC EVENT - 1/1 - 12 p.m. The North Sea Poetry Scene will present its 4th annual New Year's Day poetry reading with a potluck meal. To read poetry or play music email TheNorthSeaPoetryScene@hotmail.com. Located at the Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton

SHED HOLIDAY POUNDS - 1/3 - 7 p.m. Discussion on fat burning and cleansing nutritional program. Call Holly for location, 631-909-3332.

NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE - 1/5 - 7:45 p.m. Presented by the Long Island Traditional Music Association. Live music and dancing, no partner necessary. Located at the Community Center, Route 27, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - 1/10 - 8 p.m. Glengarry Glen Ross will be performed. Tickets \$22. Located at 126 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 22

PONDS HIKE - 12/22 - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 5 miles. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

SUNDAY, 23

ANNA & DANIEL MULVHILL PRESERVE – 12/23 – 1-3 p.m. 5-mile adventure. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries, Bridgehampton Tpk. Call Joe Lane 631-725-3942.

SEAL WALK - 12/23 - Walk through the forest of the Seal Haul Out Trail. Located in Montauk. Call 631-537-9735 for exact location.

WEDNESDAY, 26

OYSTER POND - 12/26 - 10 a.m. 3 miles through woods and fields. Meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park east of downtown Montauk, Call Ed Porco 631-668-2093.

UPCOMING OUTDOORS, RECRE-ATION AND FITNESS

HITHER HILLS RAMBLE – 12/29 – 10 a.m. 3-4 miles, moderately paced. Meet at the Hither Hills Overlook, Montauk. Call Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1157.

ELLISTON PARK – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 5 miles, some hills. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Howard Reisman 631-283-5376.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES

ALLISON RESTARAUNT – 9 p.m. Littlehead Thinks will perform. \$20 cover charge. Dinner reservations beginning at 6:30 p.m. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – 6 p.m. Dinner 10 p.m. Dance party. A 2007 Porsche Cayman S will be raffled off. Dance party will include snacks and open bar until 1 a.m. \$100 per person. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

INDIAN COVE RESTAURANT – 9 p.m. 3-course dinner, dancing, DJ, champagne toast and party favors. \$80 per person. Located at 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5366.

THE LAUNDRY – 10 p.m. DJ Karin Ward, dancing and champagne toast. Located at 341 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-3199.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE

– 9-11 p.m. There will be a 4-course meal and a champagne toast. \$85 per person. Located at 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NEW YEAR'S MASQUERADE EXTRAVA-GANZA – 10 p.m. Open bar, buffet and DJ all night. Luxury Liner buses will depart from NYC's 96th Street and Third Avenue and 24th Street and Third Avenue at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$200 with bus, \$175 no bus. Located at Hytme Estate, 2136 Deerfield Road, Water Mill.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 9 p.m. Cocktail hour, passed hors d'oeuvres, 4-course dinner, live music and dancing. \$75 per person plus tax, gratuity and beverages. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - 10 p.m. DJ, party favors and champagne toast. \$10. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

WILDTHYME RESTAURANT – 8 p.m. Dinner, dancing, DJ, magic 8-tinis, champagne and wine. \$125 per person. Located at 129 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-204-0007.

BIG WOODS/ELLISTON - 12/30 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 miles, some hills. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Rudy Lemp 631-283-3759.

CÂMP HERO – 1/1 – 9-11 a.m. 4-mile hike. Meet in Montauk State Park parking lot. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM - Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons. Post upcoming events at http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons, www.datehampton.com.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP— In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER - New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit, .

RETREAT RAFFLE TICKETS – The Retreat's 20th anniversary raffle tickets are now available, 5 tkts for \$100 dollars with a grand prize of \$5,000. Help stop domestic violence for information on raffle and other events call 631-329-4398.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

BAY STREET THEATRE - Beginning on December 17 tickets for the 2008 Target Mainstage Season will be available on line at.

YOUNG ARTISTS – High School artists on the North and South Forks area are encouraged to submit artwork by February 10 for an art exhibition at Levitas Center for the Arts. For more information contact local art teachers or email aline99@opton-line.net.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.



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GOAT ON A BOAT - 12/22 - 11 a.m. It's The



Night Before Christmas puppet show. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

CMEE – 12/22 – 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Celebrate the Winter Solstice. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ART WORKSHOP - 12/22 - 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Holiday Gift Making" with artists Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - 12/22 - 10-11:45 a.m. For children ages 5 and under Located at the Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

TEENS COOK – 12/22 – 3 p.m. Ages 11 to 17 cook gingerbread houses. Registration required. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

HOLIDAY STORYTIME – 12/22 – 10:30 a.m. Local author Jean Mahoney will present *Sleeping Beauty*. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OFF THE WALL – 12/27 – 10 a.m. -12 p.m. 1-3 p.m. Parents drop kids off at educational classes for children ages 4-14. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ONGOING

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015

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JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180

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THEATER WORKSHOP - 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for Frankenstein Follies at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420 DRAMA WORKSHOP - 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

It's already time to start planning how you're going to ring in 2008. Manhattan presents the obvious opportunity for revelry, but there's so much going on, it can be hard to wrap your head around the events and decide what to do. Every New Yorker and Long Islander knows what a nightmare Times Square is on New Year's Eve, but besides avoiding Midtown, how does one choose among the endless number of clubs, bars and restaurants that are throwing special parties? Well, whatever you decide, you'd better do it quick, as most places require reservations or tickets, which can sell out quickly. To help you get your act together, I've compiled a preliminary list of some of the evening's top options.

To have a guaranteed classy New Year's, get tickets to Cipriani's gala hosted by *Esquire* magazine. The restaurant's gorgeous Wall Street location – with soaring ceilings, grand chandeliers and a beautiful ballroom – always presents a great place for star-studded and high-end benefits and events. The *Esquire* party will feature a surprise live musical performance, a seven-hour long open bar, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, a champagne toast and party favors Tickets start at \$200 and go as high as \$1.

favors. Tickets start at \$200 and go as high as \$500 for premium seats, bottles of Grey Goose, and plates of antipasti. A portion of the event's proceeds will go to ASPCA, so you'll be helping while you party. Buy tickets at www.noo.com.

If you're looking for something more high energy, and dance-centric, check out the New Year's Eve celebration at the relatively new dance club Rebel. The venue is known for its raucous parties, and for New Year's they'll have live DJs in all five dance rooms, a six-hour-long open bar and a live feed for the ball dropping in Times Square. Entrance is \$85 and tickets are available at http://newyork.joonbug.com/events

For guaranteed celebrity spotting, stop by the



Carson Daly and Friends New Year's Eve Party held at adjoining clubs The Madison and Gypsy Tea. I can't vouch for the clubs themselves, or for the crowd, but celebs including Ashlee Simpson, Fat Joe, Jeremy Piven, Chris Noth have made it to his party in the past. The \$95 ticket includes an open bar all night long, music by DJs Philip Anthony & Sap and a champagne toast at midnight. Tickets available at www.newyears.com.

Personally, I'd rather celebrate by eating than dancing, so my favorite pick for New Year's Eve is dinner at Del Posto. Mario Batali's Michelin-starred upscale Italian restaurant will serve five to seven course tasting menus for \$125-\$250. They are con-

structing a special dance floor for the night and have hired a live jazz band to provide the music. If New Year's is a time for excess, I say do it up right by feasting on black and white truffles, caviar, foie gras, and lobster. To reserve a table now call 212-497-8090

For something a little more intimate for you and your New Year's date, hit up one of the city's coziest little Italian restaurants, Aroma Kitchen & Wine Bar. I adore all of their Italian specialties here and their wine pairings always complement what they serve. The restaurant will have two seatings, at 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., for diners who want to ring in the New Year elsewhere at midnight, and an 8 p.m.-2 a.m. seating for those who'd rather celebrate with an extended dinner. The three-course menu will only run you \$60 each with an optional \$35 wine pairing for the early seating. The later seating includes a \$100 five-course dinner with a \$65 wine pairing, which includes a half bottle of champagne at midnight. For reservations or more information call 212-375-0100.

And if you want to just try something completely different, avoid those busy clubs and restaurants and head to Pier 17. Being stuck on a boat away from shore isn't everyone's idea of a great New Year's, but if you happen to love being out on the water, you'll be rewarded with some incredible views of Manhattan and a great seat for the South Street Fireworks. The boat departs from the dock at 10 p.m. and returns at 1 a.m., leaving you plenty of time to continue the party at another venue. The \$120 ticket gets you hors d'oeuvres, an open bar and a champagne toast. As with the other events around town, the cruise will show a simulcast of the ball dropping in Times Square. Get tickets at www.nywatertaxi.com.

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



A Shared Hike

Many years ago while driving to a hike led by Richard Lupoletti in Miller's Ground Preserve, I remember feeling terribly confused and lost. Almost a decade later, while Richard and I were driving between trailheads, developing a route for a shared hike between groups, he explained that originally Daniel's Hole Road was meant to go through where East Hampton Airport is now. Instead, there is a gap in Daniel's Hole Road there, and Wainscott Northwest Road takes you around the airport. When you're driving, it seems like Daniel's Hole Road just magically changes into Wainscott Northwest Road. That day, many years ago, I first went back south across Montauk Highway, thinking I might have misunderstood the directions, then I drove back up and through Wainscott NW Rd. back onto Daniel's Hole Road. Soon I was where the powerlines cross the road. There was a long line of parked cars, but the people had left. I set out to walk on my own. If you visit www.litlc.org you will find many hiking routes described, with explicit directions to the trailheads. Please contact me if you wish to assist in expanding this free informational resource (ken@litlc.org).

During this shared group hike between the Southampton Trails Preservation Society and the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (from East Hampton to Southampton), one of the hikers, a photographer, remarked on how high the moss grows on the trunks of the trees here. This brought me back to that day I set out to walk on my own, and first marveled at this phenomenon. "It is even more pronounced by the trail that runs just south of the power line

right-of-way near Daniel's Hole, near where we parked," I replied. Another place in which to find excellent directions to trailheads is Mike Bottini's Trail Guide to the South Fork. Mike notes this mossy phenomenon in his book as well.

Before a hike leader leads a hike, he or she previews the route the trails take to be sure that they are passable, safe and easy to follow. I decided to preview the hike the day prior to the event. I repaired a few poor blazes and marked my turns in the Long Pond Greenbelt with straight sticks by the side of the trail. There was melting snow on the ground, and my hiking shoes got soaked. I should have sprayed them with water repellent. When I got home, I wadded up newspaper and stuffed it in my shoes so

they wouldn't be misshapen when they dried. I then treated them with a leather restorative and sprayed them with water repellent.

I was concerned; the forecast was for colder temperatures on the following day. All this melting snow, I feared, would turn to ice. The day of the hike, I arrived early, so I could check the trails for ice. This is probably why later, when I came home there were several messages on my answering machine from the morning, asking for better directions. It has been my experience that people often do not plan ahead, so it will be good to have a place on the Internet with explicit driving directions to the trailheads. Heck, it would also be nice if all the trailheads were marked, and the roads

the trails crossed all had hiker warning signs to make drivers alert for hikers crossing the roads. It was with great relief that I found the snow still granulated, and only a few icy spots. While hiking, I noticed that some of the hikers were wearing pro-traction devices over

their shoes and sneakers. This product is called "yaktrax" and is available to purchase at campmor.com or EMS. As we finished the hike, I reminded Richard that originally I had envisioned an 11 mile hike from Cedar Point to the Long Pond Greenbelt. To this Richard responded, "Let's wait until it gets a little warmer."

After the shared hike we all gathered at the Shaffner House (now known as the "Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center") for our movable feast; an EHTPS tradition in a

Southampton venue. People who found the hike through the media and members of both hiking groups sat together discussing the walk we had just taken among other things and discovered in each other kindred spirits who love to explore nature. It is times like this when we feel like part of a larger hiking community. At this busy time of year especially, this is a great way to slow down and savor the natural beauty of the Island.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org



Entertainment In Town

review: august: osage county...by gordin & christiano

Making his Broadway debut with his dynamic new play August: Osage County, playwright Tracy Letts takes you on a thrilling ride that will not only leave you breathless, but keep you spellbound for nearly three and half hours. "Fasten your seat belts because it's going to be bumpy ride!" The playwright will let the venom spew in his gripping tale of the Weston clan that brings the dysfunctional family into the 21st Century.

Previous plays by Letts, *Killer Joe* (1998) and *Bug* (2004), produced off-Broadway were compelling, lurid tales which demonstrated the playwright's skill for absorbing storytelling as well as his flair for realis-

tic dialogue. But they didn't quite prepare us for his sprawling, ambitious, three-generation family drama which has brought him comparisons to Edward Albee, Sam Shepard, Tennessee Williams and even the Eugene O'Neill classic Long Day's Journey into Night. Make no comparisons. Letts has clearly been influenced by these great playwrights, but he has an innovative, distinctive voice of his own, and a unique style as well.

His other two plays were sensational in small ways, but *Osage County* is sensational in big ways. With *Bug* you felt like you were peeking through the keyhole into a sordid motel room. With *August*:



Osage County we become the fly on the wall in the Weston household, where we are free to move from room to room, as these fascinatingly damaged souls let loose with an astounding torrent of buried fears and long held resentments.

Their engrossing struggle to make sense out of one man's disappearance in the face of his ultimate suicide is cram-packed with disturbing ideas and compelling thoughts about survival and relationships, love and fear, longing and hope. They may sound clichéd, but in Mr. Letts' inventive hands they are actually insightful metaphors for our troubled times. There is no black and white and the truth falls somewhere in between on his roller coaster ride called life with the Westons. And Letts will keep you laughing all the while. One moment you will be shocked the next laughing hysterically.

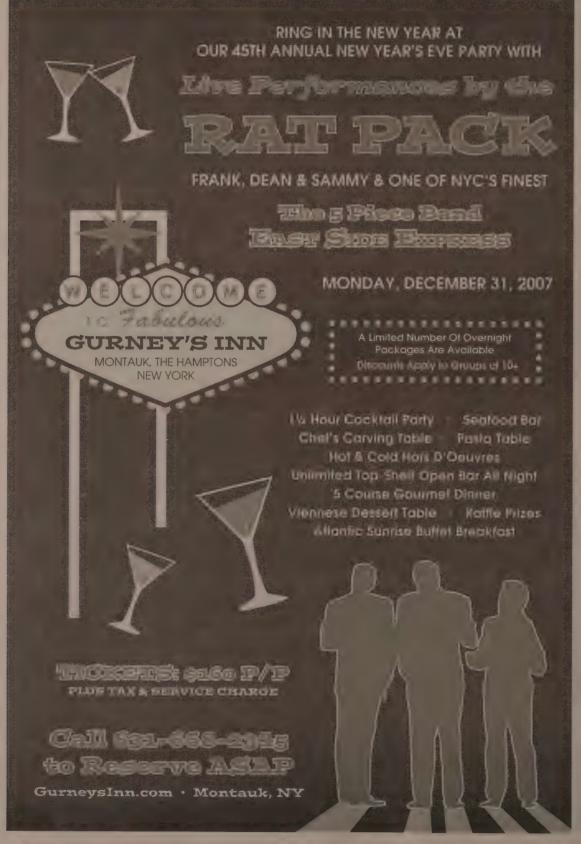
The setting is the sweltering Oklahoma plains inside the un-air-conditioned rambling three story home (a fabulously realistic design by Todd Rosenthal, beautifully lit by Ann G. Wrightson) of the Weston family, where all the action will take place. At the center of the tale is the fiercely independent acid tongued Violet (Deanna Dunagan), the pill popping matriarch who incidentally is suffering from cancer of the mouth and will gleefully lash out at anyone in sight. Her three daughters and their various assorted family members, all fascinating fleshed-out characters, will return home when Violet's poet husband, Beverly (Dennis Letts), disappears. The house will be filled with overlapping activities and language. And every nook and cranny will be used as the 13 characters spill their collective guts to our total amaze-

Their forceful and poignant story comes to stirring life under Anna D. Shapiro's marvelously nuanced direction. Her outstanding ensemble of actors from the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, most reprising their original roles from the acclaimed Chicago premiere, are excellent. But there are two riveting performances. Deanna Dunagan chillingly embodies Violet and Amy Morton is unforgettable as her eldest daughter, who watches herself morph into her own parents right before our horrified eyes.

August: Osage County is electrifying theater, magnificently served up by the Steppenwolf Theatre Company and one of the most exhilarating new plays to find its way to Broadway in several years. Don't miss it! You may not love it, but we promise you will never be bored.

August: Osage County opened on December 4, 2007 at the Imperial Theater, 249 West 45th Street between Broadway and Eight Avenue. Tickets are available by calling 212 -239-6200 or at the theater box office.

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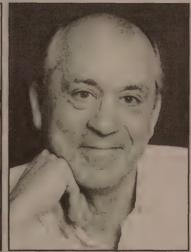
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Hampton Theatre Company's Glengarry Glen Ross

With the turn of 2008 comes the Hampton Theatre Company's rendition of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play turned independent film Glengarry Glen Ross, a show that features two days in the life of four desperate Chicago real estate salesmen, and the lengths they will go to make a sale. The play takes place at the end of the month when the pressure is on, as the bosses of the company, Mitch and Murray, have started a contest in which the winner will win a Cadillac.







Act 1 takes place in a restaurant and is broken down into three scenes, where the salesmen are engaged in conversations with each other and with themselves, involving bribery, threats and despair, among other things, all focused on their sales. Act 2 takes place in the office, which has been robbed, the next day. A police detective arrives to interrogate the salesmen. A few shady real estate sales are made in the meantime, but the thief is eventually detained.

Glengarry Glen Ross, written by David Mamet, first opened in 1983 at the National Theatre in London and made its Broadway debut in 1984 with a year long run, receiving four Tony award nominations and one win for Best Actor. In 1992, Mamet's screenplay version of the play was adapted into a film starring big Hollywood names including Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino, Ed Harris and East Ender Alec Baldwin. Besides several scenes that were added to the film, different locales are referenced, as the play is set in Chicago but the film makes references to Manhattan, and the ending is also slightly altered. But the two works remain consistent in their theme and excessive use of profanity. Al Pacino received the Oscar nod for Best Supporting Actor for his role in the film.

The seven-man cast includes both Hampton Theatre Company (HTC) veterans and newcom-

ers. The role of Ricky Roma, the most successful salesman in the office with a serious lack of morals, will be played by Edward Kassar, who also starred in HTC's Breaking Legs last season. The role of the desperate salesman who needs the money the most, Shelly Levene, which was made famous by Jack Lemmon in the big screen version, will be played by Phil Eberhardt, another HTC veteran who also performed in HTC's The Price. Andrew Botsford will play the role of Dave Moss, a resentful salesman with a big mouth. Seasoned actor and director George A. Loizides will portray a man of the same name, George Aaronow, a salesman with low self-esteem, HTC first-timer Robert Sean Miller will play the role of office manager John Williamson. Paul Marino returns to HTC in the role of James Lingk, a shy

man who is also Roma's client, and the role of detective Baylen will be played by Paterson.

Bob Kaplan, made his debut with HTC as an actor in The Price, will direct and Sarah Hunnewell and Diana Marbury will produce. The set is designed by Peter Marbury, assisted by James Ewing, Sebastian Paczynski will do lighting and costumes are by Teresa Lebrun.

The Hampton Theatre Company was

founded in 1984 and runs from September through June at the Quogue Community Hall. The company has produced over sixty critically acclaimed performances, drawing talented local actors from the Hamptons community. Additional upcoming 2008 HTC productions include The Oldest Living Graduate and Moon Over Buffalo.

Glengarry Glen Ross will be performed from January 10-27 on Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Quogue Community Hall, located at 126 Jessup Avenue in Quogue. Tickets are \$22 adults, \$20 for seniors on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and \$10 for students under 21. For more information call 631-653-8955, email hamptontheatre@optonline.net or visit www.hamptontheatre.org.

- Janine Cheviot



Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: seiskaya ballet's nutcracker

For the past thirteen years, the Seiskaya Ballet company has really made Christmas sparkle with its professional productions of the legendary *Nutcracker* ballet . Seiskaya ballet was founded by Valia Seiskaya, who was a featured soloist dancer with the National Opera of Greece before moving to the U.S. and founding her school in 1974. The school is based in St. James and is designed to train career oriented dancers and admission criteria are very stringent. Graduates of the school have moved on to many of the top professional dance companies such as American Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet and companies in San Francisco, Houston and many other cities.

The Seiskaya Nutcracker is a full-length, beautifully staged, lit and costumed production that would grace any major company or theater, and the dancing keeps pace with these very high standards. The dancers, of all ages, from very young upwards, display a commendable sense of the discipline, style and teamwork that comes from excellent training in the basics of dance. Dancers are very precise in their placement on stage, especially in ensemble, pas de six and pas de quattre pieces where precision is vital, and it was great credit to all concerned that on the opening performance last Saturday afternoon everything went like clockwork and looked deceptively easy. But it really is not easy and many hours of rehearsal must have gone into this excellent production that totally enthralled us, even though it is a story well known and a ballet seen many times previously, produced by many major companies in the USA and England.

Nutcracker is a fairytale for all ages and with an audience with a very high percentage of children it was incredible how quiet and attentive they all were,



except when breaking into applause or when the Christmas tree magical grows before our eyes as Clara falls asleep and her dreams start – this tree really outdoes itself!

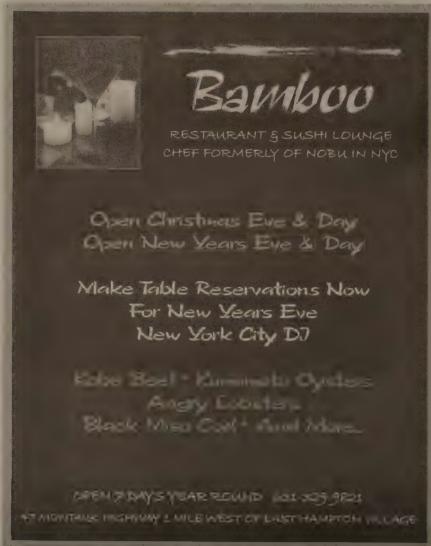
Every member of the cast deserves congratulation but room only allows mention of a relative few from this cast, who seemed legion on stage. The demi-charactere role of Herr Drosselmeyer is integral to the telling of the story and setting the scene. Guest artist Robert Culpitts did this admirably with a very clearly mimed, expressive interpretation. The young Clara was beautifully portrayed by Victoria Loza who was poised and acted and danced with precision and grace. She has great lines, elegant arms and feet and could be a name to look out for in the years ahead. Similarly, Ashton Hsu, in the role of Fritz, Clara's bossy elder brother, danced with commendable maturity. He too is a dancer with very good stage presence. He carries himself well, dances cleanly, has good elevation and

also looks to be a dancer with a good future. Maybe it won't be too long before we see him dance the Cavalier's role.

The finale of the ballet is probably best known. when the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier dance the classic, soaring, romantic pas de deux before Clara awakens and returns to the real world. The role of the Sugar Plum this year is shared by some of the senior members of the company, Kiersten Engel, Christina Pandolfi, Karissa Kralik, Stephanie Scutari and at this performance, Amy Ruggiero, a graduate of Seiskaya who is now with Ballet Austin. Amy Ruggiero was partnered by Evegueni Tourdiev, a graduate of the Moscow Ballet, who has danced with several major regional ballet companies here in recent years. The couple danced extremely well together and in their solos. The ballet ended on this happy note as the company took very well deserved bows for bringing the true spirit of Christmas alive. If ever parents wanted confirmation that ballet is a wonderful way in which to develop a child's physical and mental capabilities in a truly enjoyable fashion, they should just look at the members of the Seiskaya company. Probably many will not go on to become full-time professional dancers, but whatever they do in life, the skills and disciplines of their ballet training under Valia Seiskaya and her dedicated team will be with them forever.

This is an outstanding production and deserves to be sold out. There are only four remaining shows on Saturday December 22 at 2 and 7 p.m. and on Sunday December 23 at 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets are available from the Staller Center at 631-632-ARTS.

- Roy Bradbrook.





Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Alright boys, adjust your athletic, arch and fan club supporters for this year's Oscar race because the "girls" are running rings around you in spec-

tacular performance. Though it's early for Award night, the world-class, leading ladies have legs - for long-term distance, that is. Sprinting right now are Cate Blanchette in I'm Not There, Keira Knightley in Atonement and even Nicole Kidman in Margot at the Wedding. A director who has utilized the powerful attributes of women and gone for the Gold is Pedro Almodovar. Over an intensely creative succession of evolution, he's developed stars like Penelope Cruz. We're rerunning my review of Volver (Return) to

Sr. Almodovar is known by many as the owner/creator of a world where central deity of exalted, powerful women dwell supremely through classic melodramatic travail, steeped in a heavenly saturation of humanity. When Almodovar works in this female genre, his cast does not accommodate men very much but the women, ah! the director/writer gives them such a richly diverse dominion to breathe, live and express themselves in that they bloom fabulously in spite of ghosts, incest, rape and murder. This happens because he supports it all with lively laughter. Almodovar's fertile land gives his women volatile capabilities. This film's troupe of six actresses all shared the acting award at Cannes. I can hear you Mr. Machos sniggering in your thick neck. Go ahead but, see Volver and laugh your head off at that stubby neck and just wait and see if the wispy and jarring, steep and deep adventures of the women don't haunt your midnight-til-four a.m. sleepless hours more vividly than that Playboy centerfold.

The women's community in Volver is not completely unrelated to Almodovar's Women on the Verge of a Nervous

Breakdown (1988), and All About My Mother (1999). In Volver the women represent those who assisted his growing up. You can feel their existence just as Ms. Cruz's Raimunda does walking with her mother's ghost. She and her sister have come to La Mancha, Almodovar's birthplace, where



their parents are buried. Ms. Cruz's ghostly mother is portrayed by the unique Carmen Maura, from the director's earlier years. She is able to give all the horrors and tragic doings a warmth of sly fun as well as eerie bizarreness. Cruz's sister, Sole, is Lola Duenas. The old aunt, Tia Paula, is Chus Lampreave and a troubled neighbor, Augustina, is a wonderful, sorrow-laden Blanca Portillo. Again, we can repeat the sorrows and woes depicted in this straight line narrative - cancer, parental

> treachery, deathly horror and, so on. But it all adds up to a colorful, upbeat, spiritual-

ly consoling result.

And there is the voluptuous Oscar buzzing performances by Penelope Cruz and Yohanna Cobo as her young daughter - a perfect foil. What Cruz's Raimunda has to deal with may seem beyond belief, but how well do you know those folks in Spain or your friends' friends in Montauk for that matter? Perhaps Spain might be a bit more exotic. To start, when someone notices blood on Raimundo's neck, she casually suggests, "It's only 'women's troubles." Actually, it's only her husband's blood. The rotten guy had a kitchen knife in his stomach. She promptly stuffs his body into the freezer of the restaurant she works at. So, what's so odd? Did her daughter? Enough said. Raimunda's problems are enormous but she has too many other people's tribulations to care about. Misery is not her thing. She is too busy living her life and the life of others in the spirit of sisterhood, a bygone given that bonded women in friendship. Even her deceased mother hides under the bed until needed and then she's there, much to the dismay of Raimunda's sister who quickly recovers and gets Mama to help run an illegal hair salon in the living room. This shows how far Almodovar's women have come since they teetered on the verge of a

Compare Volver, if you like, to Hispanic histrionic novellas or the Hollywood hankie soakers. However, the film is in a totally different camp. No Girl Scouts here. What is incredulous is made a thing of wise, human emotion that shimmers into a totally new reality. Once you sense it, you know you've crossed the threshold of the

director's universe.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of awardwinning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

Dan's COMING UP

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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

The Kite Runner - Fri. 5:15, 8 Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 8 Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8 Mon. 2:30, 5:15, 8 Tues. 5:15 8 Wed.-Thurs, 2:30, 5:15, 8

Juno - Fri. 4:45, 8:30 Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Mon. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Tues. 5:45, 8:30 Wed.-Thurs. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30

> MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+) (631-298-7469)

National Treasure: Book of Sectets, I Am

Legend, Charlie Wilson's War, Alvin and the Chipmunks, PS I Love You, Before the Devil Knows Your Dead, Golden Compass, Walk Hard The Dewey Cox Story, (opening Tues. 25) The Water Horse:Legend of the Deep, Alien vs Predator

Call for show times

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Into the Wild - Thurs.-Mon. 3 No Country for Old Men – Thurs.-Mon. 5:45 I'm Not There - Thurs.-Mon. 8

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

I Am Legend - Fri. 4, 7:10, 10 Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 10 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10, 10 Mon. 1, 4, 7:10

Walk Hard - Fri. 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40

Enchanted - Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 Mon. 1:15, 4:15,

American Gangster - Fri. 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Mon.12:30, 3:45, 7

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Fred Claus - Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 10 Sat.- Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Mon. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

National Treasure 2- Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon. 1, 4, 7

P.S. I Love You - Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Mon. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20

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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

National Treasure: Book of Secrets

The surprising success of the first *National Treasure* movie, a sort of Diet *Da Vinci Code*, prompted this sequel in which superman Nicholas Cage must track down the missing pages of John Wilkes Booth's diary in order to uncover a worldwide conspiracy. History and action, oh my.

Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story

Hope you're not tired of parodies, because this mockumentary about a fictional rockstar seems like a wildly unnecessary one. Don't expect *Spinal Tap*.

P.S. I Love You

Hillary Swank discovers her late husband's love letters as she struggles to move on with her life. P.S-this is a terrible title for a film if you want any man to see it

Charlie Wilson's War

America's sweetheart Julia Roberts and Tom Hanks star together, and isn't that enough said? Hanks plays a goofy congressman dealing with Afghanistan during the Cold War, in this Mike Nichols directed patriotic/comedic/dramatic/historical film that can't go wrong in theory, but I fear for the execution.

I Am Legend

A myriad of burned bodies filled Washington Square

Park for the filming of this futuristic science fiction action film, hindering the path to my classes freshman year at way too early an hour. The movie turns Manhattan into a wasteland of zombies who attack at night, as Robert Neville, played by Will Smith, is the only survivor of a biological attack. Will Smith would be the only survivor of a biological attack!

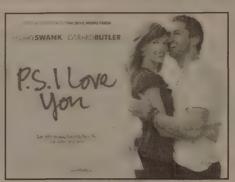
Juno

An ineffably cute indie film in

which a high school hipster realizes that sarcasm, wit and good taste in music can't get one through a lifechanging ordeal like teenage pregnancy. Michael Cera co-stars as the boy who knocked her up in this dark comedy, quickly becoming a teenage favorite.

Atonement

A thirteen-year-old aspiring writer with a taste for malice irrevocably changes the course of some lives when she accuses her older sister's lover of a crime he did not commit. Based on the best-selling Ian McEwan novel and with the beautiful Keira Knightley in tow, I



have nothing negative to say about this one (so the review will stay short).

The Golden Compass

A young, endearing girl in an actual parallel universe takes a trek through her world to save her best friend, whom she fears has been kidnapped by a powerful organization. Nicole Kidman stars in this stunning fantasy film, which has taken some heat for an alleged anti-Church undertone, vehemently

denied by the filmmakers, but early reviews haven't looked upon it fondly.

Lars and the Real Girl

Ryan Gosling proves his chops once again as one of the most talented young actors in this comedic/sad/touching film about a man so afraid of loss that he takes on a plastic lover. The compassion of his small-town tries to guide him from the brink of insanity and back into the vulnerable arms of a real girl, avoiding clichés and adding sentimentality without getting saccharine.

MAYOR ED KOCH GOES TO THE MOVIES

A wonderful movie by Julian Schnabel. The film is based on a book of the same title, written by a French magazine editor, Jean-Dominique Bauby, who suffered a massive stroke in his early 40s.

After the stroke Jean-Do (Mathieu Amalric), as he is referred to in the movie, is totally paralyzed except for the ability to blink his eyes. He is able to hear but cannot speak. In the hospital, two nurses are assigned to assist him with his rehab. Marie (Olatz Lopez Garmendia, Schnabel's wife) is his speech therapist and Henriette (Marie-Josee Croze), encourages him to communicate by blinking once with his left eye if the answer is no and twice if the answer is yes. She recites the letters of the alphabet, and when she reaches the letter he wants to use to form a word, she stops and then begins again. Eventually he uses

The Diving Bell and the Butterfly (+)

this means of communication to dictate his memoir to another woman, Claude (Anne Consigny). A phone is installed in his room so that friends and family members can call and speak with him. By blinking his eye, those in the room can give his response to the caller.

At times I wept for Jean-Do but never uncontrollably, because he always seemed to be in control. He is smart and was very witty in sharing his thoughts with the viewers.



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Jean-Do is not married. He and his significant other, Celine (Emmanuelle Seigner), have three adorable children. There is also a mistress who calls him on the phone at the hospital. Remember when President Mitterrand was buried? His wife, mistress and out-of-wedlock daughter were all in attendance, and stood shoulder-to-shoulder at the cemetery, as it should be.

The film contains several flashbacks. One depicts Jean-Do's stroke as it occurred, and another poignant scene shows him before the stroke shaving his father, Laurent, portrayed by Max von Sydow who is 92 years old and himself an invalid. The unspoken love between father and son is evident.

I was particularly affected by the love and strength of Jean-Do and the nurses in the rehab program, because in 1987 I suffered a stroke. One doctor described my stroke to the press as "trivial." I interjected and said, "Trivial to you, not to me." I was lucky that my stroke took place in a part of the brain that does not deal with motor activity. The doctor said they don't know what that part of the brain did. While I had several occasions of paralysis during the first 24 hours, I ultimately had no permanent paralysis

The title of film is discussed during the movie. Rather than my revealing its meaning to you, I'd suggest that you see this film and find out for yourself. (In French with English subtitles.)

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In the Southern United States, eating black eyed peas on New Years Eve is thought to bring good luck. The Japanese believe that black beans are a food for the New Year because they symbolize hard work and diligence. It is a Cuban tradition to eat 12 grapes at the stroke of midnight signifying the last 12 months of the year. Eating pickled herring as the first bite of the New Year is said to bring good luck to those of Polish heritage. Problem is I can't imagine eating herring after the stroke of midnight - as I don't think it will marry well with my glass of champagne.

Now I do love beans, especially dried beans such as Great Northern, black beans or Cannellini. And aren't they all in the same legume category as black eyed peas? A pureed dip of garlicky white beans with roasted sweet pepper is delicious spread on crostini to serve as an appetizer for the New Year. Cannellini beans with shrimp can accompany whatever else you have planned for your holiday buffet and Cuban black beans with sofrito, a savory mixture of onions, garlic, sweet pepper and tomato, is a satisfying dish that works extremely well as a first course served in a small soup bowl or to accompany a main course. The updated version below is topped with a dollop of crème fraiche and a sprinkle of cayenne. I hope these recipes bring you good luck, along with a safe and peaceful New Year.

ROAST PEPPER AND WHITE BEAN DIP

Yield: About 3 cups puree

For the beans

1/2 pound dried Great Northern beans, soaked overnight in fresh water to cover.

7-8 cups water for cooking the beans

2 whole cloves garlic

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1-2 teaspoons salt

For the peppers

2 red bell peppers

For the dressing

2 finely chopped garlic cloves (or 5 cloves roasted

1 1/2 teaspoons toasted cumin seeds (toast in dry skillet and grind up)

1/8 teaspoon hot pepper flakes

2 - 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

3/4 - 1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise or to taste

1. Drain beans; rinse in cold water and place in a large saucepan with fresh water. Add garlic and olive oil. Bring to the edge of a boil and cook over medium heat with cover ajar about 40-45 minutes. Water should maintain a lazy surface bubble. Add salt and cook about 10 minutes longer until tender. When beans are thoroughly cooked - they should be very tender, drain in a colander over a bowl and reserve liquid. Pour liquid into a small saucepan and simmer briskly until reduced by half.

2. Meanwhile grill or broil peppers until charred on all sides. Turn them slowly with tongs as their skins blacken on all sides. Transfer to a paper bag and allow them to steam until cool enough to handle. Place in a colander over a bowl. Remove seeds and

peel, then cut into strips on a board.

3. Combine dressing ingredients in a bowl. Place cooked beans, reduced liquid and peppers in a food processor. Add dressing and process to a puree. Taste to adjust seasonings if necessary. Pile into an attractive rustic bowl and serve with crostini or a mix of

Note: Can be prepared up to 2-3 days ahead.

CANNELLINI AND SHRIMP

I tasted a version of this dish in Milan, Italy in the late 70's. The taste was superb then as it is now. **Serves 10-12**

1 pound cannellini, soaked overnight in fresh cold water to cover

2 quarts water for cooking the beans

4-6 fresh sage leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried sage

2 whole cloves garlic, peeled

1 tablespoon olive oil

1-2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt

Vinaigrette

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 teaspoon grainy Dijon mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Freshly ground pepper

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

10-12 large cooked shrimp

1. Drain beans. Place in a large saucepan with 2 quarts fresh cold water, sage, garlic, and oil. Bring to the edge of a boil over medium heat and skim off any scum that rises to the surface. Simmer for about 45-50 minutes with cover ajar. Water should maintain a lazy surface bubble. Add salt and cook ten minutes longer until tender, be careful not to overcook. Drain beans in a colander over a bowl and reserve liquid. Pour liquid into a small saucepan and simmer briskly until reduced by half. Pour over the beans.

2. Place chopped garlic, mustard, vinegar and pepper in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Whisk in oil until thoroughly blended. Dress the beans, and with a large rubber spatula toss gently to mix, being careful not to break beans. Cut cooked shrimp into 1/2 inch dice and add to beans. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

Note: Can be prepared up to 2-3 days ahead.

CUBAN BLACK BEANS

Serves 10-12

1 package (1 pound) black beans

1 green pepper left whole

1 small onion, diced

Sofrito

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 onions, peeled and finely chopped

2 red peppers cut into small dice

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped



3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 cup dry red wine

2/3 cup coarsely cut fresh or canned tomatoes

1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Bay leaf

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon cumin powder

1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

About 1 cup reserved bean liquid (from cooked beans)

1 cup chicken stock

1. Soak beans for several hours or overnight. Drain and transfer to a saucepan with the pepper and onion. Add fresh cold water to cover. Cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for 1 1/2 hours or until beans are tender but not falling apart. Drain beans over a bowl, discard pepper and onion: reserve bean liquid.

2. Meanwhile, prepare sofrito: Heat oil in a saucepan. Add chopped onion and diced red pepper and saute, stirring occasionally until onions are translucent, about 7-8 minutes. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute longer. Add wine vinegar and red wine, bring to a boil, and then reduce heat to a simmer. Add tomatoes, parsley, bay leaf, cayenne, cumin, salt and pepper and simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes. Discard bay leaf.

3. Add drained beans, 1 cup bean liquid and stock to sofrito sauce and gently stir to mix. Simmer with cover ajar for up to one hour, checking doneness after 45 minutes or so. Beans should be completely tender with enough sauce to coat them. Beans should not be dry, if necessary add more reserved bean liquid to keep them moist.

4. Before serving transfer beans to a large ovenproof serving dish and simmer with cover ajar until heated through. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead, refrigerated and reheated.



Dining in the Hamptons

Every year on December 31, the world unites as we hold our breath and cheer as the clock strikes midnight. This year, say your farewells to 2007 and express your joy and hope for the year ahead at your local restaurant.

Southampton Publick House will offer a special prix fixe on New Year's Eve from 5 to 10 p.m. The three-course special is \$40 per person plus tax and gratuity. The celebration continues in the Taproom beginning at 10 p.m. with a DJ, party favors and a midnight champagne toast. There is a \$10 cover charge at the door. For reservations please call (631) 283-2800.

Matto in East Hampton celebrates with a four-course prix fixe menu followed by music and dancing. The cost is \$65 per person and reservations are required. For more information call (631) 329-0200.

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach offers a prix fixe menu from 4 to 7 p.m. for \$25 per person and \$12.50 for children under age 12, plus tax and gratuity. At 9 p.m. the celebration continues. Enjoy cocktail hour, passed hors d'oeuvres, a four-course dinner, live music and dancing for \$75 per person plus tax, gratuity and beverages. For reservations or further information, call The Patio at 54 Main at (631) 288-0100.

WEI FUN in East Hampton will be offering their "WEI two FUN" family style prix fixe. The menu is

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served family style for \$19 per guest, there is a minimum of two people for this promotion and it is not available for takeout; the regular menu will also be served. For more information call (631) 329-2600.

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach kicks off New Year's Eve at 6 p.m. with dinner followed by an after-dinner dance party beginning at 10 p.m. One will have a chance to win a 2007 Porsche Cayman S valued at \$62,000. It will be won through a raffle to benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center. One thousand tickets at \$100 each will be sold. The dance party will also cost \$100 and includes snacks and an open bar till 1 a.m. For more information call (631) 288-7766.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach presents a la carte dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a New Year's Eve bash from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The night includes serving stations, open bar and live music by the Billy Hill Band. Stations include raw bar, sushi bar, pasta, fruits, vegetables, cheese, carving station, Viennese station with chocolate fountain and coffee/tea. Admission is

\$75 in advance and \$100 at the door including tax and gratuity. A cash bar will be available after 2 a.m. For more information or to make a reservation, call (631) 288-2700.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk rings in the New Year and celebrates their 14th anniversary with a special evening featuring dinner and music. Dinner will include a selec-

tion of popular menu items and New Year's Eve specials. Reservations are available beginning at 5 p.m. Prentiss McNeill with Fred Miner & Sahara will perform live oldies music in the pub beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$15 for bar seating (\$10 in advance) and \$20 per person in the dining room (based on 4 guests per table). The restaurant will also be open New Year's Day. For reservations or further information about the restaurant, call (631) 734-5123.

Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton rings in 2008 with "The Magic Eight Ball." The celebration features an eight-course dinner created by executive chef Michael Gomez paired with wines. Guests may dance into 2008 while a DJ spins tunes. Magic 8-tinis, champagne and fine wine will flow all night. Dinner will be served beginning at 8 p.m. and costs \$125 per person. Drinks will be available for \$50 per person at 11 p.m. A special three-course prix fixe will also be available for \$29 per person from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Black tie is optional. For further information call Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar at (631) 204-0007.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill presents a special four-course dinner in honor of the new year on New Year's Eve. The first seating will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for \$55 per person. The second seating will be from 9 to 11 p.m. for \$85 per person and will include a champagne toast. The menu, created by Chef Matthew Guiffrida, will feature signature items. For more information call (631) 726-2606.





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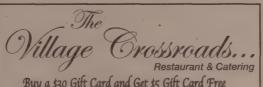


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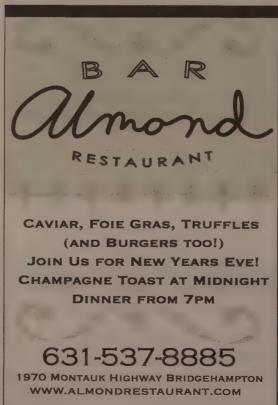
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Dining in the Hamptons

In one regard, Pierre's gives patrons what they expect: a small, cozy atmosphere; good French food; a host who often greets customers in French, a French flag hanging outside the front door.

In another regard, Pierre's possesses a split personality. How is this possible?

Consider the atmosphere in the day compared to the night - literally the difference between night and day. Consider also the current exhibition of photographs by Erica Lansner on the wall, the Asian matter contrasting sharply with the surrounding French ambience. Somehow the contradictions work.

While the food is exceptional,

offering mostly French cuisine, there are still selections like the salads and red snapper, as examples, that can be found in most upscale restaurants. Even so, we decide to break our habit of eating no red meat and opt for the traditional French fare we remember from our frequent visits to France: escargot, steak au poivre, pommes frites and a French tarte. And yes, you can also get these items at non-French restaurants, but they're not as good.

The small touches were also effective, such as the warm bread and cheese spread. The red wine (Merlot) hit the spot as well.

Now to the contrasting atmosphere, notably on Sunday nights when there's live jazz. Last week's music featured vocalist Vanessa Trouble and two musicians playing the bass and guitar. It's to Pierre's credit that they were all top-notch, performing anything from updated Christmas music



to pop classics, including Rosemary Clooney favorites.

What's important was the warm, comfortable setting that was provided by the often lively music. And although we wouldn't exactly call Pierre's a bistro (it didn't have the traditional decor and seating), the feeling that was generated by the music came close.

Conversely, the daytime lunch setting evoked a different ambience with natural, rather than artificial romantic lighting, as the sun streamed through the windows. The canned music, although not "real," seemed appropriate anyway, the conviviality between the host and his patrons suggesting a neighborhood restaurant somewhat different from the Sunday night setting.

Finally, there's the role that the photographs played in conveying contrast. Modern-day Asia, of course, is a far cry from France, but the images fit right into Pierre's cheerfulness and often opposing dynamics. For example, photographer Lansner juxtaposed long shots with medium shots, children with adults, modern urban life with country scenes. Our favorites were the touches of Expressionism: a man with a bike

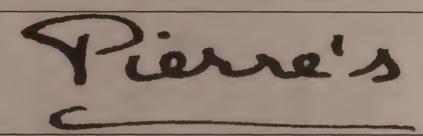
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walking though the mist; a monk working in his study; a city street reflected in red and given a mysterious quality with a tilted

All in all, the photographs represented the joy of living. So does Pierre's.

Marion Wolberg Weiss Erica Lansner's photographs will be on view until Jan. 8, 2008. Pierre's is open everyday, lunch 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and dinner 5-10 p.m. Special prix fixe, \$22 each day. Located at Main Street, Bridgehampton, NY. Call



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For Starters....

Whether you're throwing a wild bash or intimate cocktail party this holiday season, serving hor d'oeuvres is a crucial way to sustain guests. To save time, I suggest serving already made frozen hor d'oeuvres such as Hebrew National's Franks in a Blanket. Just pop them in the oven, and they're as tasty as homemade pigs in a blanket. But if you opt for do-it-yourself starters, the following are quick and easy recipes.

Honey Walnut Spread

Serves 12

Ingredients

2 cups walnuts

3/4 cup honey

3/4 cup dried pears, cut in 1/4inch dices

- 2 teaspoons mixed Italian herbs
 - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 2 tablespoons orange zest
 - 1 tablespoon orange juice
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/8 teaspoon coarse salt

12 slices baguette-style bread, cut about 1/2 inch

4 ounces plain goat cheese

Directions

Preheat oven on broiler setting

Coarsely chop 1 cup of walnuts and chop the rest



finely. Combine in a large bowl all nuts, honey, dried pears, mixed Italian herbs, coriander, orange zest, orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Beat until mixed and set aside. Place baguette slices on baking sheet. Cut the goat cheese into pieces, then divide and place on top of baguette slices. Spread cheese evenly on each slice. Broil about four inches from heat until cheese is softened, watching closely. Top each baguette slice with a spoonful of the spread and serve immediately.

Ham and Cheese Ribbons

Serves 24

Ingredients

6 slices deli ham

24 8-inch wooden skewers

8 ounces cubed cheddar cheese

8 ounces cubed Monterey Jack cheese

24 small cherry tomatoes

8 baby dill pickles, sliced 1/2 inch pieces

Mustard

Directions

Cut each slice of ham into 4 1inch wide strips. Thread one end of a slice of ham onto a wooden skewer. Bring loose end of the ham over a cheese cube and skewer. Then add a cherry tomato, and bring loose end of ham over the tomato and onto the skewer. Add a piece of baby dill pickle and bring loose end of the slice of ham over the pickle and onto the skewer. Add another cube of cheese. Repeat the steps with the remaining ingredients and skewers. Serve with mustard. Ham and cheese ribbons can be prepared up to eight hours before serving if covered and refrigerated.

Deviled Eggs

Serves 8

Ingredients

24 large eggs

1 1/3 cup mayonnaise

3 teaspoons champagne vinegar

1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

3 teaspoons Dijon mustard

2/3 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 teaspoon curry powder Salt and black pepper

Directions

Place eggs in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Then, bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for approximately 10 minutes. Pour out most of the water and run cold water over the eggs. Crack the eggshells and peel under the running water. Cut a small sliver off both ends of each egg, and then in half, forming round cups. Remove all yolks. Pass the yolks through a fine sieve into a bowl. Then, add mayonnaise, vinegar, mustards, cayenne and curry powder, and mix together with a rubber spatula. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon the yolk mixture into the egg whites, and sprinkle with garnish if desired. Serve or refrigerate immediately.

- Janine Cheviot

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EAST ENDERS IN NEW YORK

Part 1: Michael Knigin's "Survival of the Spirit" at The Anne Frank Center, USA

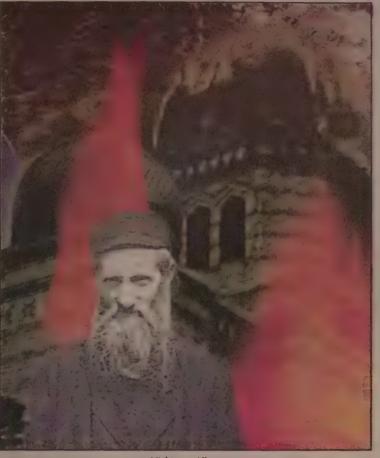
That most material devoted to Anne Frank is usually relevant and always moving is proven once more with Michael Knigin's pigmented inks on canvas at The Anne Frank Center in New York.

While Mr. Knigin has an authentic grasp of his materials and techniques, it's the composition that's particularly intriguing. Using juxtaposition of bold imagery and a background-foreground configuration are nothing new for this artist, yet his current series involves more complex relationships and meanings. In fact, the interpretation of such meanings can be determined by semiology (the system of signs). Simply put, signifiers (objects) generate (signify) an effect (signified).

Consider "Gone for the Day," where children (signifier) are seemingly waiting in the foreground for something to happen (perhaps the arrival of a train taking them to a concentration camp).

In the background is a colorful superimposition of an abstract sky/landscape. The contrast between the black and white reality of the children and the dream-like imagery suggests that their fate will not be a glorious one (signified).

"Strong Vibes" features backgroundforeground composition as well, with three Jewish women (in black and white) walk-



Nightmare Alley

ing toward the viewer, away from images of hope: a bright yellow sun and a red sky.

This themes of reality vs. fantasy, between what the Jewish people wanted to be true and what was actually true is consistent throughout Mr. Knigin's series. Take another example like "Sanctuary" where Anne Frank's photo is positioned at the bottom of a staircase (the one leading to the family's Amsterdam hideaway). The photo is black and white while the stairs (and the images seen beyond it) are flowing with color. The inference is that the top of the stairs (signifier) does not lead to safety from the Nazis, but to death (signified). Another bottom-to-top idea ("Salvation") features victims in a concentration camp, the ladder-like dormitory beds creating a multi-tier configuration: the higher one goes, the closer to Hell.

Mr. Knigin employs other recurring concepts like fragmentation, where central characters, like Anne Frank, are separated from the setting or landscape (background), evoking alienation and isolation.

Finally, his superimpositions are stunning, suggesting not only layers of meaning but also the complexity of survival and the human spirit.

"Survival of the Spirit" will be on view at The Anne Frank Center, USA (38 Crosby Street) until January 11, 2008. Call 212-431-7993.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ART SITES - "Nothing is Black and White" art by Outsider, Visionary, Art Singulier and Intuitive artists. Open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL - Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

ATELIER GALLERY

Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268. BENTON NYCE GALLERY — Works by Alan Bull and leather handcrafted bags by Julia E. Poteat will run through December 24. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – The "Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – 20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture. Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Exclusive handmade pottery on sale through December 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Small Works" holiday art show with paintings by Jim Hayden and ceramic sculptures and photographs by Jana Hayden will run through December 30. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "Give a Gift, Get a Gift"

PICK OF THEWEEK

ROSS GALLERY

"Gimme Shelter" will run

through December 21 to ben-

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Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

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Chimpanzee Art

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with part of the proceeds going to benefit Maureen's Haven will run through December 23. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY —
Art exhibit featuring works by Daria
Deshuk, William Falkenberg, Daniella
Franz, Dennis Leri, Blair Seagram,
Pamela Topham and Amy Zerner will
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reception December 22 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Paintings by Katherine Hanley will be on display through December. Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "The Artist's Press, South Africa," an exhibition of limited edition artist's prints and handcrafted African decorations, will run through December 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY -

"Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton, will run through December. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England areas will run through February 29. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE - Fall hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Works by established Plein Air New York artists Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday from 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH – "Holiday Art, Annual Exhibit of Special Gifts," an exhibit featuring the latest artwork by a selected group of artists and craftspeople, will run through December 30. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR - "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary, continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – "Up and Coming Hamptons Artists Holiday Show" will run through January 20. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER Baptiste
Ibar: The Doors' will run through January 15. Located

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at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. . 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday-Sunday from 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – "Landscapes with no name" will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY - "The Art of Restoration: The John Drew Theater Project Exhibition" will run through December 30. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx. 631-885-3543.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY - A group art show is on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a

few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY- Open Friday to Monday from 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Alan Shields' "Stirring up the Waters" and Almond Zigmund's "Remembering the Future" will run through December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S GALLERY - Photographs by Erica



"Carnivale XVII" by Michael Knigin

Lansner will be on display through January 8. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – "Really Really Small Works" will run through March 2. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The art of Richard Mizdal & Neil Scholl is on display through February 5. Located at The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

ROSS GALLERY - "Gimme Shelter" will run through December 21 to benefit The Chimpanzee Art Foundation. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12 -5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Thanks Giving" will run through December 23. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Featuring mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – Holiday open studio, a new collection by Lynn Matsuoka and Small paintings by Frank Sofo. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "Decembers Past and Present" and "Sunday Drive: Roadside Scenes of Southampton" will run through January 5. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure" will run through February 2. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy, will run through December

23. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Mission to Moscow" photos re-mastered by Mia Grosjean will run through December 31. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – "Recent Women" by Robin Rice will run through January 29. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Faces and Places" with Bruno Barbey, Eve McCurry, Eric Meola and Jake Rajs will run through January 25. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. www.tullaboothgallery.com.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY - "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Hunt Slonem's paintings will run through January 2. Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Artists Among Us" with work by Sarita Mendoza Kiembock will run through December 22. Open Tuesday-Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton, 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Irresistible Jewelry" by Sasah Berardi, Andrew Hamilton, Kristin Hanson and Constance Cusick, and "Belart Paintings" by Diana Pinck and Cuca Romley will run through December 31. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.





HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Trans Fat Debunked

We have all heard of them, but do we know the whole story behind them? What are they and why are they such a hot issue in the news these days? Trans fatty acids are all around us and it's about time we get to know them.

First of all what the heck is trans fat? Trans fat is a type of unsaturated fat, which can be polysaturated or monosaturated. Transfats are industrially created through partially hydrogenating oil plants, where hydrogen atoms are added to unsaturated fats to make them more saturated. Basically, the end result consists of a higher shelf life for food products. Also, saturated fats have a greater melting point, making it more desirable for baking products. Over the past hundred years these transfats have been replacing the natural fatty acids found in animals, for these reasons. They have been placed in almost all the foods we eat, including snacks, fast food, and fried and baked food.

Trans fatty acids are not essential and do not provide any benefit to human health. In fact there are several health risks that are caused by significant intake of transfatty acids. There are two types of cholesterol, good, which is HDL, and bad, which is LDL. Trans fatty acids tend to decrease the good cholesterol and increase the bad cholesterol, which can lead to serious problems. This increases your chances of getting coronary heart disease, with the decrease of HDL cholesterol and the increase of LDL cholesterol. This in turn may cause you to have a heart attack, and the chances of having a stroke are greatly heightened as well. Another harmful effect may be an increased chance of developing cancer. This has not been proven, but a recent

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study there has been connections with trans fatty acid consumption and prostate cancer. The same goes for diabetes, where there is no proven connection, but certain studies have shown some relation to higher consumption of transfatty acids and the development of diabetes. Due to the fact that the liver breaks down trans fatty acids differently than other fats, the diversity in metabolism creates an interference with the essential delta 6 desaturase. Delta 6 desaturaseis vital in the functioning of the liver, and when interrupted can cause dysfunction. Also, there have been studies done in correlation to trans fatty acids and infertility, where there may be an increased risk in becoming infertile with a high consumption of trans fatty acids

With all of these potential health risks, why are we still allowing these fatty acids into our bodies? One, most people have no idea what they are actually placing into their bodies, they just eat because its food and it tastes good. Almost everything sold in stores is made with trans fatty acids, and most people don't read the labels. Educating people on the effects is the main way to increase awareness on the risks of transfatty acids. There has been much effort around the world to ban the use of transfatty acids, but only regulating amounts and encouraging decreased levels has been embraced. There has been a wave of trans fat controversy in the fast food industry. Many establishments have been forced through lawsuits and the overall health kick that has come over today's society, to find alternatives to transfatty acids. Even Walt Disney company has announced that they will be ridding all meals served of trans fatty acids, and will stop inclusion of trans fat in licensed or promotional products.

It's just so hard to keep track of what we put in our mouths, especially when we are on the go. But you have to ask yourself what your health is worth to you in the long run. Sure that snack tastes great now, but does it tastes so good that you are willing to have a heart attack for it? Taking this into consideration, there are ways to work around transfatty acids in your diet. One way is to use natural oils when baking, cooking, or making salad dressing, such as canolaor olive oil. When shopping for snacks, look for ones that have unhydrogented oils, rather than saturated and partially hydrogenated oils. Also, choose margins over butter, and make sure they are soft rather than hard, these contain less saturated fats. Finally try limiting commercially fried and baked food in your diet. You don't have to deprive yourself completely, but keep it to a

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I have been comfortable applying makeup to myself and others since age ten. It has been easy for me, since my mom is a Senior Sales Director in Mary Kay Cosmetics and has run her office out of our home my entire life. However, confident as I am with putting on my face, my lips are a venture that I have yet to conquer. No matter how I try I always feel that lipstick looks messy on my uneven lips. My mom always says, "lip liner is a must!" Angelina Jolie herself probably had to become comfortable with wearing lipstick at one point in her life. It is the most challenging and also the most fun part of the makeup process, and there are so many tips out there to help us learn the tricks of the lipstick trade.

Popular lip shades for winter tend to be berries and reds. According to your skin tone, color shades will vary. Olive complexions stick with warm undertones, fair faces

go with the peachy and pink undertones, and lovely china-doll pale complexions should feel free to use any color of the rainbow.

Some say that the appropriate look for daytime is a matte finish and evening goes with a glossy finish. The matte finish is basically smooth color with no glossiness. There tend to be problems with both. The matte finish tends to dry out the lips during the winter and the glossy may smudge and rub off on glassware and your date. The best way to go is demi-matte finish which is a combination that keeps it smooth and moist without smudging. Particularly in the winter time, lipsticks that claim to be long lasting tend to dry out the lips. The demimatte is a more creamy formulation.

Right up there with lip liner, my mom is a huge fan of lip primers and finishing with a gloss. For young people it is recommended to use liner to keep lipstick in the lines but it is not necessary because the skin is still bouncy enough to hold the color in place. As you age you must wear liner because the color will run. A primer is applied to the lips first, then the liner and last the lipstick.

There are many tricks that come into play with the lip liner. For those like me who have an obnoxiously noticeable fuller lip (my bottom one) line the thinner lip just outside the natural line and the big one just inside the line. Be sure to apply a little foundation to the outside edges of the bigger lip so you can't see that the other line is false. This same rule applies to making lips look plumper or thinner, line just inside to thin and just outside to make more full. If applying lip liner to the inside of your lips, don't forget to apply a little foundation onto the natural edges before beginning. For those who have discoloration of the lips, simply apply darker color on the lighter areas. Once the color has been applied it is important to blot. Blotting makes all the difference in the world to your lipstick finish. It sets the color and perfects the look. Lastly, throw on some gloss to moisten things up. If you are still not convinced that you feel comfortable with lipstick, just wear the lip gloss. Glosses are offered in many different tints as well as clear. I recently met a girl who was blessed with lips that were naturally a plum red color; lucky people like her need only put on a clear lip gloss and they look like they went through all of the steps above.

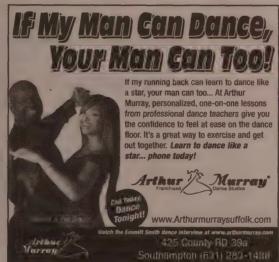
A fun thing to do once you find your favorite tube is notice the shape that the tip takes after it's used. Some say this is a reflection of your personality type. Flat relaxed and sporty, round-gentle and romantic, strong slant - articulate and well

balanced and a whistle shape means that you are outgoing and dominating.

Lipstick is the most dramatic way to change the look of your face. Whether classic red, princess pink or a deep brown, we are able to magically transform ourselves with one little stick. Let yourself go back to the fairytale days of playing dress up and indulge in some fun. New Year's Eve would be a perfect time to try out a classic red like the movie stars. Dazzle yourself and your hunny with new lips this winter.

- Lauren Isenberg







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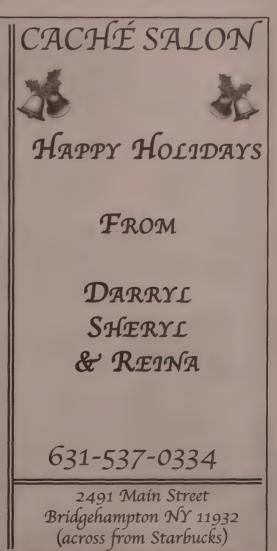
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Forced Entry

As Christmas approaches, East Hampton is showing signs of winter. The recent snow indicates this is no time for outdoor gardening.

Forced bulbs, however, can brighten any room, and certainly help a gardening spirit make it through the winter. Among the easiest, most fragrant, and most fun of forced bulbs is the paperwhite. It is readily available in nurseries at this time of year.

Paperwhites are a type of Narcissus, which is a member of the Amaryllis plant family. The technical name for the plant is Narcissus tazetta papyraceous. The word Narcissus comes from the Greek word "narke" which means "numbness" or "stupor" and probably refers to the flower's intoxicating fragrance. It may also be associated with the fact that the bulbs are poisonous and produce a numbing effect on the tongue. The bulbs are natives to France, Spain and surrounding Mediterranean areas and have been actively cultivated for thousands of years.

Paperwhites will survive outdoors to Zone 7, so are marginal bulbs for the Hamptons - not really successful when planted in-ground. They thrive in areas where the roots are consistently wet, so are amenable to locations near streams and lakes.

These are truly the easiest bulbs to force and will bloom in about six weeks after they are planted. For Christmas next week, this means you will need to purchase bulbs forced by a nursery. However, bulbs purchased now and planted over a series of weeks will provide blooms throughout the winter. Each bulb produces several flower-bearing stems. The flowers are strongly scented, so just a few bulbs provide a succes-

If purchasing bulbs, select only those bulbs that are scar, blemish and bruise-free. This reduces the possibility of purchasing bulbs with basal rot problems caused by a disease named Fusarium. It infects the bulb plates and results in a mushy-brown decay. Discard any bulbs that seem to have any possibility of this problem.

To force bulbs, fill a pot, or bulb pan with one or two inches of potting soil or stones. Position bulbs so they near-

ly touch each other with pointed ends up. Add adequate potting soil, moss, crystal gel, or glass marbles so the top half of the bulbs remain exposed. Water well (no fertilizer required). We find that glass dishes with small rocks and water that permit the observation of the growing roots at the bottom of the dish are an added attraction. For success, the bulbs must be consistently wet throughout the duration of their bloom so the roots never dry out.

The bulbs must be placed in a bright, cool room with very strong light until the shoots are one-to-two inches tall. Then, the pots can be moved to a warmer location - again with bright light. Bulbs started in locations with inadequate light, or that are initially too warm, produce leggy plants that flop over. So, it is a good idea to stake the plants as they grow larger than four or five inches tall.

Some of the most popular varieties include: "Ziva," a variety with trusses of beautiful, fragrant, bright white flowers. "Omri," with many white florets on multiple stems and bright white centers. "Soleil d'Or," a bulb that is delicately scented and produces yellow blossoms. "Nony," with white flowers and pale yellow cups; and "Grand Primo," a late variety that produces clusters of powerfully scented, creamy-white

Despite the fact most people discard the bulbs after blooming, they will rebloom if planted outdoors in protected locations that receive full sun. If desired, provide the forced bulbs with

fertilizer after the flowers die, and cut away any seed pods. Place in a cool, bright location until the leaves yellow on their own and then store the bulbs dry until spring. Plant the bulbs outdoors after danger of any frost to a depth of eight inches. They will produce flowers in a year or so provided they are heavily mulched in winter.

This weekend is a great time to purchase paperwhites for the Holidays. The florist shop, Whittendales, on Newtown Lane, is one of the better providers in East Hampton and has pots, trays, and boxes at this time of year.

The intoxicating scent and bright flowers of paperwhites will fill a room with the Holiday spirit, and also remind us that spring is not far off. Let me take the opportunity to wish all the readers of Dan's Papers a very Happy Holiday and successful, happy, and healthy New Year!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.





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This has got to be the season of the knitted sweater. Never before have so many knitted dresses, sweaters, coats and even bags been shown in all the major department stores. If you knit yourself, you are fortunate – you will be able to whip up the falls latest fashions with the least amount of effort.

Knitting has been around for ions, men used to belly up to the bars in Ireland and Scotland with their knitting needles in their pockets. They would make their own Irish knit sweaters or even the nets for their boats. It was not considered a feminine craft and they truly enjoyed this pastime. In fact, knitting can be traced back to 100 BC in pre-Columbian Peru by the Nazca culture. Other early examples of knitting, in 200 AD were found near the Eurphrates River, sandal socks from Saudi Arabia in the 4th century and some socks and other items have been found in Egyptian burial tombs. The popular and oldest form of knitting was called the Crossed Knit, in which the stitches, instead of aligning vertically, were rotated a half turn. To find out more about men knitting visit www.menknit.com. You will find vintage photos of men knitting and books that are available for pur-

Today's teens are taking a genuine interest in knitting and are signing up for classes nationwide. A visit to any of the stores that are hounded by kids show these great knits.

A trip into an Urban Outfitters store shows rows of sweaters that look convincingly homemade. Knit scarves in the neatest yarns line the racks, and they are long. Gloves that have their missing



fingers and gloves that cover the arms are flying out the door. Hobo type bags have some leather trim but are predominately knit into fashionable cables and popcorn stitches.

Stella McCartney has created and transformed a basic cardigan into a sharp, trendy mini dress. Other designers have hopped on the bandwagon, mixing knits into their lighter blended materials.

Learning to knit has never been easier. Michaels, the craft giant, has a wonderful selection of books, needles and yarn. But if you want to really get into it, go online. Huge selections of the finest of yarns in the most magnificent colors and types are readily available with a simple search on Google. You can find groups springing up every day that have round table knitting classes. Try contacting your local library and see if one is already in progress. Most groups are more than willing to help a novice get going. There are groups that knit baby blankets for hospital nurseries and are always looking for new hands. New moms get to take one home along with a little head warmer for their infant. Some groups found online make a community blanket, whereas each knitter knits one block and then joins them at the end. They can be raffled off for benefits or donated to hospitals.

Making your own knitting designs is most satisfying and nothing brings out your creative spirit more than wearing your own creation. Start now and you can have several of your articles ready in time for gift giving for the holidays.

Happy Knitting!

- Annette Gunnels Garkowski









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SMILE! Dear Dan, Dear Barry Gordin,

Thank you so very much for including "Surface Library Rallies for Rush" in Gordin's View. It's always such a thrill to be in Dan's and it was even more special since this event was a fundraiser to bring art to disadvantaged children. Thanks again for your support Dan and Barry!

Best, Lynn Stefanelli Via e-mail

You're welcome, - DR

EAST END GOOSEBUMPS

Dear Dan.

Many thanks for the coverage of the inaugural Peconic Bay Polar Bear Plunge in Jamesport on December 1. Not knowing what to expect for the first year, we were pleasantly surprised when 125 people ran like crazy into the 40-degree water to benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center's Emergency

Department.

Some of our intrepid plungers were shown in the photo misidentified in last week's issue as the 2006 Cooper's Beach plunge. We're particularly grateful for their frigid philanthropy and look forward to their again risking an acute case of *cutis anserina* (goosebumps) this time next year.

Best of luck to all those plunging at Cooper's Beach on December 15. May your towels be plentiful and warm.

Tim Kelly Director of Public Relations Peconic Bay Medical Center Via e-mail

They're plunging everywhere. – DR

JACKO

I bet many of your readers don't know that Michael Jackson's video "Bad" was partially recorded at the Hampton Bays subway station back in the 80s. This was not a reference to the subway service either.

On another matter, the light bulb thief must also be the same character that has been urinating on the extreme west end of the Hampton Bays station. The odor is horrendous! Also, where can I get my 2 cents back for the chicklets I never got out of the vending machine?

Best Regards, Kenny Lomba Setauket, NY Via e-mail

Of course we know about Michael Jackson. The commissioner has a framed poster of "Bad" in his office. – DR

B. SMITHS CIOPPINO RECIPE

Dear Dan

I read the article that you had online for your August 2007 issue of the ten questions for B. Smith. I would like to know if there is a way to get her actual Cioppino recipe so that I may try her version of Cioppino. I saw her advertisement with GE appli-

ances and they showed a photo of her and her husband Dan having a bowl of the soup. This would mean a lot to me to have her recipe, though it is not listed on her website with many of her other recipes.

Thank you.
Lisa Carter
Lynwood, California
Via e-mail

B.? - DR

SEA ROAD

Dear Dan,

Do you know where the 88 acre White farm is? It looks like Hedges from the map, but I can't find anything that big that isn't already preserved. When was this gift actually made?

Thanks, Herb Chen Via e-mail

Daniel's Lane to the sea. – DR



Police Blotter

Drunk

At four in the morning a man was arrested for driving while intoxicated when he was caught driving erratically on the road. The man driving the vehicle tried to convince the officer that he was not drinking and that the smell of alcohol and vomit in the car was just the way the car smelled when he bought it.

The Gift

A woman in Sag Harbor smacked another woman in the face with a gift box that she was planning on giving to her friend before an argument broke out. The woman who was smacked by the birthday gift was quoted saying, "I was really surprised she did that."

Mac Attack

A woman threw her Apple Laptop computer at her husband during an argument. The computer survived the throw and the husband is now willing to admit that he is responsible for downloading that unsavory material.

A Suspect

A man living in a house that is under construction in East Hampton woke up in the middle of the night because he heard noise outside. When he investigated the sound, he saw a man with a hood and a crowbar on his property. He yelled out to the man to make him aware of his presence. When the intruder heard him,

he ran off, but not before tearing a plastic weather guard with his crowbar. If you have any information please contact police.

Chocolate Milk

A man in Hampton Bays began a fight with another man over the last bottle of chocolate milk for sale at a deli. The fight escalated to a shouting match before



the manager of the store threatened the two men that they either had to leave the store or be sent to the principal's office.

Just Missed The Train

A man in Southampton was caught shoplifting from a store from Southampton and made a run for it to the train station. Police caught up to the man right before he boarded the train, which was already five minutes late. The message here is karma.

Illegal Windows

A man in Bridgehampton was pulled over for having illegally tainted windows. When police pulled the man over they confirmed that yes, the man is just really, really, really bad looking, and let him on his way.

Cell Phone

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over by police after he was seen talking on his cell phone. The man received the ticket and then got back to getting directions from his friend on the other line.

Trespassing and Smoking

A woman in Sagaponack was arrested after she was caught trespassing onto private property and possessing marijuana. Always a good idea to carry drugs when breaking the law.

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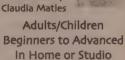
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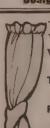
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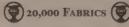
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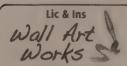


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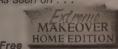


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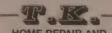
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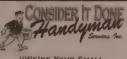
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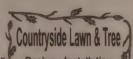
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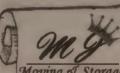
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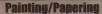
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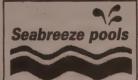
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Makoid to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, **3,325,000** Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, **3,950,000** Lieberman to Jiil & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, 4,510,000 FAST HAMPTON

Dunn to Karl-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, **1,700,000** Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, **1,575,000** Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, 1,700,000 Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, 2,050,000 Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, 3,495,000 Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC. Middle Lane. 5.450.000

Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, 6,650,000

Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, **7.550,000** Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, **8,500,000** Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, **17,250,000**

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Mangano to Martin & Phyllis M Dak Lane, **1,425,000**

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QUOGUE

Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, 3,580,000

SAG HARBOR

LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, 1,450,000

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Beitler to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, 1,379,000 Derose to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL,3 Bluff Avenue, 2,800,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, **2,900,000** Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, **3,327,000** Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, 3,700,000 Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000** Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**

SOUTHOLD

Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, 1,160,000

WATER MILL

Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, **1,590,000**Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, **3,069,000** Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, 3,200,000

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Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St. **375,000** W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000** S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000** J & C. VanHouten to DeLalio III. 16 Roses Grove Rd. 680,000 J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way. 625,000 Ashline, J to Brocard Development, Scrub Property, 40,000 Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000 Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000 SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave. 760,000

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Huge Potential. Sleek and Zen-like contemporary home on two acres of total privacy. 4 bedrooms, full basement, two-car garage, heated pool, and dramatic landscaping. Beautiful Northwest location. Over 2,500 s.f. of living space with plenty of room for expansion. New Exclusive. Carol David or JR Kuneth. \$1,295,000. IN#55560.

Dramatic Water Views. Cool Contemporary set majestically in the natural dunescape of Amagansett's Promised Land. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, roof deck with 360-degree views of water, lots of decking, a gor geous pool, and all in the perfect location; plus deeded access to Napeague Bay. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$2,250,000. IN# 55837.

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Only Condos in Northwest. Spiffy Treescape condo. with its hassle free pool and tennis. This one has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement and low condo. fees. Just listed and ours Exclusively. Roseanne Lebwith. \$755,000. IN# 55282.

A Perfect Acre. Located on a quiet street in the Northwest Section of East Hampton is this level, 1-acre parcel dotted with white pines. Build the house of your dreams or buy and hold it as an investment. It truly is a beautiful plot of Hampton's real estate. Exclusive. \$ 695,000. IN# 05759.

One of the most dramatic settings you have ever seen. 1.6 cleared acres on elegant St. Regis Court, a street that borders Gardiner's Bay at its most beautiful point, and has Westerly sunset views. Just steps from a sandy bay beach. Adjoins a 1.9 acre town reserve, and is surrounded by magnificent homes. New Exclusive. \$1.600.000 N## 05755

Total Beach and Ocean Experience. Prime location in Amagansett Dunes, across the street from the Ocean with protected views of the Ocean. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central a/c, large deck, and room for a pool. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth. Reduced to \$2,995,000. Internet # 54039.

New Construction. This 3500 square foot house is scheduled to be finished in Spring 2008. It is conveniently located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. The first floor has a large master suite with two walk-in closets and a deluxe bathroom featuring a jacuzzi tub with views of the pool. There is a large eat-in kitchen with solid wood cabinets, natural stone countertops, high-end appliances and butler's pantry with wine refrigerator. The living room has high ceilings and fireplace. There is also a media room for the flat screen and home theater. Upstairs there is a junior master and two guest bedrooms which share a bath. Quality and luxury are the key words for this house from the cabinetry to the materials and hardware. Come see the floor plans! Offered Exclusively. Check back weekly for photos of progress! Exclusive. \$1.595,000. Ann Rasmussen. IN#

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Carriage House * Hampton Bays * \$1,700,000 Early 1930's Waterfront Carriage House with "Resort Waterfront Business Zoning" and wonderfout water views. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace 2 car garage. 75 ft. bulk heading, 4 boat slips, and boat launch ramp on .95 acres. Property with so many possibilities. Exclusive. #57167. Web #HO157167

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Hampton Bays * \$665,000 to
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Beach & Boater's Delight * East Moriches * \$735,000 3,000 sq. ft. split level with bay view of Newport

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Beach and Moriches Bay from wall of windows in 650 sq. ft. great room and wrap around deck. Private access to the waterfront. Unique 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, in an Award Winning School District. Minutes to Southampton. Exclusive. #61911. Web #H52894

Prime Location * Sagaponack * \$1,900,000 8.6 acres, 2-4 acre developments or 3-2. 5 acre developments with variance. Exclusive. #63540. Web#H05705

Buildable Parcel * Sagaponack * \$600,000 .60 With variance. Exclusive. #63544

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Contemporary * Flanders *
\$620,000 Enter into the secluded driveway past the large naturally landscaped pond up to this excellently maintained piece of paradise. Enjoy the tranquility that this 1.2 acre property has to offer. The house offers large rooms, an open floor plan as well as beautiful exotic rosewood hard floors. Separate guest quarters can be used for entertaining or can be used as a first floor master suite. Exclusive. #62595. Web #H53526

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Hampton Bays - \$1,899,000 Prime waterfront East Quogue location. Open bayfront, last home on Pine Neck Point, with 150 ft. of your own private beach, plus 100 ft. of deep water bulkhead. Magnificent panoramic views, enjoy endless sunrises and sunsets, this Ranch features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. This is an extraordinary opportunity to own a piece of paradise. Folio 62210. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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Wainscott. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located across from magnificent farm fields. Room for expansion to much larger home. Property also includes 3 barn structures all with certificates of occupancy. Great Investment in a wonderful surrounding. Exclusive \$3.695M

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Bridgehampton. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home has it all. Heated pool, central air, central vacuum, alarm, finished basement with full bath and cedar closet. Master bedroom on 1st floor, Jr. suite on 2nd floor. Property backs up to open space. It is "Turn Key." Exclusive \$1.85M F# 78038 / WEB# 39589 Jack Zito 631.537.4133



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Westhampton Beach - \$1,950,000 For those seeking serenity and endless views of nature is this immaculate, contemporary beach house immersed in acres of preserved wildlife in the Estate Section of Westhampton Beach. The main living area with gournet kitchen and open living area has vaulted ceilings, a fireplace and walls of glass overlooking the heated gunite pool with unparalleled views of pristine preserve. This newly updated 4 bedroom. 3 bath home also has a loft den and a private master suite with a balcony. Secluded, pri-

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vate, yet perfect for gracious entertaining and ultimate relaxation. You'll find the perfect balance of beauty and nature in this beautiful beach house! \$1,950,000 including furniture-turn key and ready to enjoy! Folio 61646. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

Flanders - \$499,000
This beautiful country home is situated on 2.1 lush acres. Its' interesting history and lovely renovations make it a very special offering. It features a new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, extra rooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, wide plank cedar floors, central air conditioning, full walk up attic, full basement, sprinkler system, and porch

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overlooking rare Japanese pine and beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed. Relax at this very special country retreat! Folio 62630. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

East Quogue - \$499,000 New to the Market, this spacious high ranch has 4Br, 3 Ba. With newly renovated kitchens and baths this home is a turn key. Lush landscaping surrounds heated pool. This year round family home has easy access to Sunrise Highway and is also bordered by preserve which creates great privacy. Folio 63974. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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Westhampton - \$2,475,000
Clean lines and light-filled rooms characterize this spacious, south-of-Main Street contemporary.
Comprising more than 4,400 sq. ft. on three levels with large mahogany decks that invite indoor-outdoor living, this Jay Sears-designed residence features 5 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms. The voluminous great room offers soaring ceilings, towering windows and skylights that afford abundant light and an enhanced sense of spaciousness. The master suite encompasses the entire third floor with southern and western exposures for viewing spectacular sunsets and includes a private terrace for enjoying morning coffee or tea. Further high-

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Unique Custom Ranch, East Quogue \$1,700,000 Custom spec home designed and built for original owners, professionally decorated and is in move-in condition: new custom kitchen,4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom suite with a separate "Hot Tub" room with Mexican tile, formal dining and living rooms, fabulous stone fireplace. Finished basement boasts media/play room, full bath, staff/guest room and plenty of storage space. This home is surrounded by I acre of beautifully landscaped property with heated pool, playground, Har-tru tennis court and mini basket-ball court. A "Must see To Believe" Exclusive. Folio #63448 Elliman ID# H55079

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Peconic Bay Views On 6.3 Acres Shinnecock Hills \$1,490,000 2 story open contemporary on 6.3 huge acres with Peconic Bay views. Detached and attached garages plus accessory structures. Acreage perfect for development of large pool, tennis courts, gardens, cabanas, horses. R 60 zoning. Exclusive.Folio # 58895. Web #HOI 58895

Ideal Starter Ranch Hampton Bays \$420,00 0 3 bedroom, 1 bath on .40 acre with full unfinished basement in quiet Rolling Woods North Community. House has Hardwood floors, renovated kitchen with tile floor, new roof, new windows, french doors from dining area lead to wood deck. Exclusive Folio# 64056 Elliman ID#

Dune Road Bay Front Two Story Cape Codii Quogueii \$2,900,000 Bayfront, charming, inviting, 4 bedroom country cape (2 master suites), 3 bath, central air, heated pool, wood deck facing Quogue canal, pool house on .40 landscaped property with irrigation system, Fully furnished. Ocean beach access 200 yard walk. Co-exclusive. Folio# 49313.

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Spectacular gambrel design On 1.9 acres, minutes to town, with community tennis. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, media room, playroom, pro kitchen, butler's pantry and formal dining room. Master with french doors, as well as great room with French doors open to pool area and acres of reserve. No amenity spared. eb#55692 \$2,950,000 Nicole DiSunno 631-324-8080 ext. 19 or 31-255-3503 Stacey Barnds 631-324-8080 ext. 24 or 516-769-3674

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This 4-bedroom, 2-bath cape on .44 acre with room for pool is walking distance to Round Pond. Living room, eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, over sized 2-car garage, and full basement. Some TLC needed. Web#12452 EXCLUSIVE. \$679,000 Jane Holden 725-2233 ext. 114 cell 631-987-8804

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Quoque. The renovated kitchen is spectacular with high end cabinets, stone counters, a cork floor, and modern stainless appliances that include 2 wine refrigerators. Modern bathrooms with excellent

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Steps From The Ocean. Charming beach cottage half a block from Amagansett ocean beach. Comfy living room and dining area with fireplace and newly renovated kitchen. Wide plank floors throughout. 3bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck area for outd-dor entertaining. New Exclusive. \$1,495,000. IN#16291



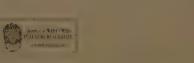
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Build Your Waterfront Dream. 3/4 acre building parcel on a lovely inlet of Gardiner's Bay with 110' of water front. In Clearwater Beach with private beach on Gardiner's Bay and private boat marina. Will support a large home which will have magnificent sunset views. New Exclusive. \$995,000. IN#05546





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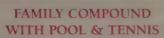






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